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Politics for Alien Trial in New Jersey

played the biggest part in apabout the transfer of the case to New Jersey.

They attribute New Jersey eagerness to get the case chiefly to one thing-politics. A hot election fight is brewing in that state, and the Hauptmaan trial for certain officials

What Justice Department

On the murder and kidnaping Attorney General David T. charge, however, the case is still Wilentz of New Jersey indicated being worked up. Their strategy that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh would be to get a conviction on would not be a witness. extortion in New York, then move the case to Jersey for the murder him or charge. This way there would be Wilentz.

Discretion

Navy Secretary Swanson loves a political fight, in fact he is a real | way possible. fire-eater when it comes to battling for naval appropriations. But yers trooped in.

So the other day when he had to decide between two conflicting allegiances at a football game, he ducked!

The entire Naval Academy corps three deputy sheriffs. attended and the student body from the University of Virginia. But the grizzled Swanson, after mann was led out to the van.

"Well, it't this way," replied And, 'he said with a grin, "I'm old enough to know when I'm putting myself on the spot. I'll stay home and read, thanks."

The board that took over General Hugh Johnson's job has found plenty to do. In the two weeks it has been fun-

ctioning it has sat in continuous have suffered some mishap, parsession, from early morning until ents of the passengers appealed late afternoon:

last night, the coast guards were Whether this state of amity is told. a real peace, or merely an armed truce, remains to be seen. The group as yet has not tackled a se- GEARHART HONORED rious controversial issue, such as

be solved promptly and decisively K. Howard, E. Main-st, and a son lysis, and sank rapidly. if the NRA was to be saved from of George W. Gearhart, who complete demoralization:

1. Strengthening of subordinate executive personnel. In the search meeting of the Midwest Advertisfor good men, the board is canvass- ers' association in Kansas City. ing the record of every ex-NRA The trophy is awarded annually executive, with the hope of getting to the advertising manager subthe best to return.

2. Quicker transaction of busiwere buck-passed from administrahanging fire for months. other relatives here.

3. Strengthening and tightening of enforcement. To this end the board is studying the operation of PRESBYTERIAN MEN various enforcement methods, features of codes which have proved TO HEAR DR. JONES most enforceable, and those which have caused greatest trouble.

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tors Jam Room

Lindbergh to Stand

NEW YORK. Oct. 15.-Bruno

Richard Hauptmann was the cen-

tral figure today at the Habeas

Corpus hearing at which he is

fighting efforts of the New Jersey

authorities to extradite him to

that state for trial on the charge

of murdering the Lindbergh baby.

The courtroom was jammed to

"We do not anticipate needing

FOLEY MAY HELP

pleasure trip in Lake Erie.

Sam E. Gearhart, advertising

mitting the best idea to Gene

Dr. Howard Jones will address

the Presbyterian Men's club Tues-

good attendance is desired.

Tribune. The award to

A short while after the leaders admission to the shaft. They were | increase they demand.

FRESH AIR GONE PECS, Hungary, Oct. 15.— miners were believed today to Danube Steam Navigation co., Buy 950 coffins. We are prepared have only a few hours more to however, said that it even now has live. They are understood to have

death with them, for the strikers The minister of the interior was

by economic conditions. The men demanded enough work so that Entombed for four days, the they could earn \$3.50 a week. The

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Influx of Important Speakers Unsurpassed In Recent Years, Is Belief.

G. O. P. SEEKS BRICKER

Davey May End Pre-election Speeches of Democrats.

Pickaway-co folks who like to read and talk politics have had plenty of opportunity to enjoy both in this fast-approaching election.

Almost every week for the past month has been speakers of either state or national note on the plat-

WHITE SILENT

George White to respond to a request for an address at the Farley meeting in Columbus Saturday night resulted in considerable comment among local Democrats who attended.

form either within the county or near enough for many local per-

15.—A 24-year-old relief worker, Foremost among the speakers who have visited this county are sion in police headquarters here Henry A. Wallace, secretary of early today that he murdered agriculture; A. Vic Donahey, C. C. Nancy Kean Costigan, 5-year-old, Dill, Mell G. Underwood, George S. cremated her body in the oil fur- cans have had to go out of the city women hearing his address, torneys.

The Republican executive comopen air meeting if the weather is bond, the trust amounting to knees, Thomas declared.

The election is only three weeks many of the candidates on the county ticket are in the midst of man Mell G. Underwood and Renick W. Dunlap, of Kingston. through his marriage. The word 'fight' is the proper one because that is what it has developed into. Underwood rehis campaign last week when Vic

Boys Hunting Nuts Hit; Five E. Water-st. Dead After Hit by Train; Airplanes Plunge.

HAMILTON, Oct. 15-One boy was dead today, and another segather walnuts.

The quietest week-end in a long fractured skull and Donald Buffler, stronghold of his oppenent, Clar-14. suffered an arm fracture when ence Brown; two hours later he is an auto driven by Robert Isaly, 20, Mansfield, O., struck the wagon.

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These flirtatious eyes, the engaging smile, overalls, 10-gallon hat and

stalk of corn are presented for your observation by cute Alice

Mitchell, who has been chosen from among more than 1,000 co-eds'

at the University of Missouri, at Columbia, to reign as queen of the

annual fall dance and festival of the college of agriculture. Miss

Mitchell hails from Scottsbluff, Neb.

Killer Watched

Missouri's Queen of the Corn

MONEY IN P. O. BOX Milk-Man's Clue, Blood on Pier Discounted

> zero hour" approaches today in the brutal kidnaping of Mrs. Alice The time limit in which the abductor promised to communicate

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 15-The

Negotiation Promised Be-

fore End of Day in

Original Kidnap Note

with Berry V. Stoll, husband of the 26-year-old victim, expires at 4:20 When Mrs. Stoll, ill and running a high temperature, was gashed

naper left a ransom note which "We will communicate with you

within five days." NO MESSAGE YET

over the head and dragged from

her home last Wednesday, the kid-

The fifth day dawned without any known message being received from the kidnaper or the kidnapers, Authorities declined to go on rec-

ord as to whether they believed the young society woman was dead or An optimistic note was sounded

inferentially when Harold Nathan, department of justice agent in charge of the investigation, said: 'When Mrs. Stoll is returned we

hope to be able to give out more information.

Although the gates were kep ajar, figuratively speaking, on the. Stoll estate in the hope that the victim might be returned, there was a noticeable increase in activity by police authorities.

A number of persons were questioned, Federal Agent Nathan ad-

mitted. Searching parties continued to

'death watch" over Harry Pier- A police squad car was on duty

pont, doomed Dillinger gangster, for the first time within calling disstarted at the Ohio penitentiary tance of the Stoll household. Among those questioned were

James E. Scales, milk-wagon drivman on Route 56 near Five Points according to Warden P. E. Thom- sedan early on Sunday morning. volver and threatened him. He said

NOT IMPORTANT

Federal Agent Nathan said that the incident was of no importance. "I believe Scales was honestly mistaken," he said.

Another "lead" discounted after a check up was the report of three youths that they had found blood on the pier leading to an aban-

warden, appears dejected, refus- Before the time limit set by the ing to read magazines sent back kidnaper expires, the husband of to him in "death row." He con- Mrs. Stoll was expected to issue tinually sits with his head in his another radio appeal to her cap-(Continued on Page Six)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15 .- The on a proposed route to China is At the same time, Warden to be made within the next few Thomas warned the guards against | weeks by the Pan American aira relaxation of vigilance after ways, it was indicated here today. According to J. T. Trippe, presicut that other prisoners may at- dent of Pan American airways, tempt breaks after the special so- the ships will leave the coast called "Dillinger squad" is dis- either from Los Angeles or San Francisco, bound for Hawaii, Midway Island, Lake Island, Gaum and thence to the Phillipines and

A new type of seaplane, called TO TALK TONIGHT the "Brazilian Clipper," will be used in the service. The craft is G. D. McDowell, superintendent capable of carrying 2,000 pounds st, clerk, and Grace Hall, 21, 121 of county schools, received a tele- of mail and express and has gram and a card, Monday, from accommodations for 32 passengers

> him that both will broadcast this ready to ask congress for the ening on the "Schools of Ohio" | necessary appropriations for pledging its suppoort through

> > Athens Banker Dies

Funeral services were held in Athens Monday afternoon for James D. Brown, 89, banker we that city for 60 years, who died Saturday at the home of a daugh-

THREE CENTS "ZERO HOUR" NEAR IN STOLL KIDNAPING

ing in the dramatic challenge ally from the grave today as turn off the ventilating machinery hurled from 1,000 feet below the nearly a thousand miners, bent on and shut off the water supply. earth by 950 of their fellow-work- mass suicide because life on \$2 a Without fresh air, they could not ers, 1,200 Christian Socialist min- week was not worth living, grew last the day, it is believed. ers led by a priest today pro- weaker for want of air, water, and Five trade union officials, sent claimed their participation in a food in their self-imposed living by Premier Julius Gomboes to hunger strike designed to force tomb a thousand feet down a negotiate with the miners, face Court Hears Evidence As increase in a starvation wage. pitch-dark shaft. While their women-folk outside held the emissaries as hostages. of the striking miners sent a mess- fought guards around the pitage from their underground tomb head barring them from joining rushed to the mine in an attempt reading: "Buy 950 coffins; we are and dying with the miners, there to free the five prisoners. prepared to die," the Christian was no sign that the mine oper- The miners are dying in Socialist supporters appeared at ators would capitulate and give test against the part-time system the mine entrance and demanded the men the \$1.50 a week wage which the owners say was forced

DR. JONES REMAINS IN WHO'S WHO LIST

Blum Home Robbed of \$15, Attempt Made To Enter E. C. Ebert Home.

SCHOOL RANSACKED

Tool Used To Pry Open Windows of Two Houses.

Police today were seeking a gang of "screw driver" thieves District Attorney Samuel J. who broke into two residences and Foley of the Bronx said he would a school building during the past sit in at the hearing and assist the week-end. Entrance to at least New Jersey authorities in every two of the places was gained by Ricketts, of Logan. At 11:10 a. m. most of the law- prying windows open with a screw

Wilentz, Foley and Defense Clues are being investigated Counsel James M. Fawcett stepped with the possibility that an early with the possibility that an early up to the bench and held a whispered consultation with Judge The residence of

The residence of Ed Blum, 374 Watt-st, was entered between 7 The Hauptmann hearing was and 8 p. m. Sunday with a rear window being pried open with a Hauptmann, meantime, was screw driver. Mr. Blum reported about \$15 stolen and the house ransacked. The thieves left by a Child, 5, Found Burned In

door. Several hundred spectators at the residence of E. C. Ebert, At 3:30 a.m. Sunday a window massed around the jail as Haupt- at the residence of E. C. Estr., open and raised but Edward Hauptmann was pale, his cheeks sunken and his facial expression wakened by cold air striking his Ebert, Jr., asleep in the room, was grim. He wore a blue and white face. He turned on the lights and handkerchief in his breast pocket. saw a man standing outside the Defense Attorney Fawcett offer- window. He called to his parents

The screw driver was left be-Attorney General Wilentz of hind by the thief.

Ebert residences, was broken into over the week-end with a glass being broken to gain entrance. Police believe the screw driver used in the Blum and Ebert breaking jobs was stolen there.

No loot was obtained at the CLEVELAND, Oct. 15.—Two school. coast guard boats put out from The penalty for entering an inthe Cleveland coast guard station habited dwelling in the night today to search for a party of season is punishable by 20 years to seven aboard a small speed boat, life in the penitentiary if the more than 12 hours overdue on a

culprits are captured. Officers Smith and Shasteen investigated the Blum robbery while Officer McCrady was working on the school house job Mon-

POINCARE IS DEAD

PARIS, Oct. 15-Raymond Poinand thrice premier, died at his BY TROPHY AWARD Paris residence at 3:30 o'clock this

The 74-year-old statesman commanager of the Southwest Ameri- plained of being ill, and remained

He had come to his home in the Rue Marbeu from his country esawarded at the conclusion of the tate only a fortnight ago.

F. A. Lynch to Head Ohio Bottlers to Buffalo Exposition

Frank A. Lynch, proprietor of the Circleville Coca Cola Bottling works, will lead the Ohio delegation to the annual convention and exposition of the American formulate plans for the annual Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages in Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 12 to 16. association of bottlers.

HOSPITAL NEWS

day evening using as his subject, William Heeter, 3-year-old son while was the way Sheriff Charles "Early Circleville." The meeting, William Heeter, 3-year-old son while was the way Sheriff Charles which will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heeter, Radciif, Monday, described that where he underwent an operation. his office.

in the new "Who's Who in America" the new edition recently received at the Public library discloses. Dr.Jones has been in the

Dr. Howard Jones, author

and physician, retains his place

book in recent years. His father, the late Dr. Nelson Jones, was also listed in "Who's

This is the first appearance of James G. Dunton, author, in the book which also lists the following: Mell G. Underwood. New Lexington congressman; Renick Dunlap, Kingston; Lewis Deschler, Dard Hunter, and Burton Stevenson, of Chillicothe; Judge George E. Martin, of Lancaster, and Edwin

Furnace; Mount Vernon, N. Y. Scene of Crime.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Oct. sons to attend the meetings. Lawrence Stone, signed a confes-

traces of his crime. fiendish crimes in police annals. The confession was signed Wallace's talk wasn't political but

shortly before 4 a. m. today after served to "help things along." Stone had been grilled continuously since his arrest soon after the gruesome discovery of the little of the apartment late yesterday. A murder charge was formally

lodged against Stone prior to the signing of the confession. According to police this was based prim- Democrats, who map definite plans Morain, Columbus. The appointarily on the finding of blood-stains Continued On Page Two

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PROGRESS MADE IN

Much progress is being shown care, France's war-time president site at Mound and Court-sts. The Hohen-Schleyer property and the by the influx of state speakers. razed although much debris remains to be removed.

done at the home of Jessie Stark- the voters to support him. ey, Logan st, Monday morning when a paper carton sitting on a stove in the summer kitchen ignited.

Firemen were called at 8:05

RED CROSS ROLL CALL IS SUBJECT

A meeting of the committee t Red Cross roll call will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Lynch is president of the Ohio Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. Harry

WEEK-END QUIET

In grappling with these admin- of J. O. Eagleson, president of the Elm-ave, was taken to his home, just past. No calls of importance istrative problems the board has club, begins at 7:30 o'clock. A Monday, from Berger hospital, nor no arrests were reported from

As Death Nears COLUMBUS, Oct. 15 .- | ported to Warden P. E. Thomness that hitherto had marked

his stay in "death row," Harry Pierpont, condemned Dillinger gangster, became wildly rebellious over his impending

tions of the chest and legs and

FUND TRUSTEE NAMED

PHILLIPS DIVORCE

They have no children.

Holl, Pittsburgh.

Rev. H. A. Sayre.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

manufacturer, and Florella D.

Bell, 43, Walnut-twp. Rev. A. J.

bank employe, and Irene B.

Charles Harrison, 21, Ashville

Rt. 2, farm laborer, and Gladys

Doyne Griffin, 21, 133 E. High-

Marie Koch, 21, Ashville R. F. D.

Floyd W. Hook, 43, Ashville,

B. DeWitt Bach, 25, Circleville,

permanent injury to his health.

electrocution today. Guards in death row re-

\$5,000 FOR DAMAGES Injury he suffered when the today. automobile in which he was riding in the basement of the fashionable Myers, Dean Throckmorton, all on Sept. 15 was damaged by an im-Pel-Hutchinson apartments and the Democratic side. The Republi- pact with the car of Alex Good- ened and precautions were taken, er, who told of colliding with a nace of the building to destroy all to hear most of their speakers was the basis for a \$5,000 damage as, to prevent the sullen Pierpont Scales said the driver drew a rewith Simeon D. Fess, Clarence action in common pleas court to- from committing suicide. Stone's confession, according to Brown, Paul Herbert, Renick Dun- day by Harry Boysel, Jr., a minor, Pierpont, scheduled to die in the he believed Mrs. Stoll was in the Chief Inspector Michael I. Silver- lap and others appearing in through his father, Harry Boysel, electric chair Wednesday, refused rear seat of the sedan. stein of the Mount Vernon police, Kingston. Dunlap spoke here Sat- J. W. Adkins, Jr., and Paul E. | to re-embrace the Roman Catholic solves one of the most brutal and urday afternoon, a gathering of Adkins are the plaintiff's at- religion. He had been converted to

AFTER BRICKER

girl's charred bones in the furnace | mittee is angling for the services | of John W. Bricker, attorney general, for a speech sometime prior to the election but as yet nothing definite has been reported. The for their campaign tomorrow even- ment was made by Probate Judge ing, are bringing Martin L. Davey C. C. Young. here next Tuesday evening for an

CLEARING CORNER after tomorrow on Nov. 6 and in clearing of the new post office active campaigning. Their efforts, however, have been overshadowed Hotel Boggs building have been One of the most interesting fights is that between Congress-TO STARKEY HOME ceived one of the finest boosts in Between \$5 and \$6 damage was Donahey and Senator Dill urged

L. Bartholomew is chairman of the riously injured as the result of a cratic party candidate for gover- and on WTAM, Cleveland, and collision of their coaster wagon nor, will engage in a busy day WSAI, Cincinnati, at 10:30, while with an auto while on their way to scheduled to come here to speak. nati. and WHK, Cleveland, at At noon he is scheduled to speak 7:30 o'clock. Darlyle Janser, 16, died from a in Lebanon, Warren-co,

booked in Wilmington, Clinton-co;

that Pierpont had started to rave and rant against society which decreed that he

must die for the murder of

Sheriff Jess Sarber at Lima last October 12. "He's cussing like a drunken sailor," were the direct quotations from Warden

COLUMBUS, Oct. 15 .- The comb the area.

Guards' lines both inside and outside the prison were strength-

that faith while in the Michigan The petition claims the youth City prison in Indiana. suffered a punctured lung, lacera-

"DIE AS BELIEVED" According to Thomas, the con-

emned hoodlum told his parents that he did not wish to see a priest because "I want to die as I Russell Morain, Columbus, has been named trustee of the fund set Pierpont, according to the doned boathouse, up under the will of the late Mary Tanner for Catherine Tanner

The trustee provided \$10,000 hands and his elbows on his tor. He has made two previous According to the warden, all guards at the big state prison have been ordered to maintain the strictest watch over death row and

Married here Nov. 2, 1922. the walls of the prison. Charles Phillips, of Ross-co, is Suspicious cars with out-ofsuing Vada Phillips for divorce in state licenses seen in the vicinity Ross-co courts on grounds of extreme cruelty, wilful absence, of the penitentiary were being association with other men, and checked by local police to prevent because her first marriage existed Pierpont from receiving any "out-

> ed break. Pierpont is executed. He pointed

O'Hara, 25, Scioto-twp, governess. DAVEY AND BROWN

Martin L. Davey and Clarence J. and a crew of six. DAVEY TO ADDRESS 5 MEETINGS TUESDAY

next Tuesday, Oct. 23, when he is Brown speaks over WLW, Cincin-

Chillicothe, and at 9 o'clock here. intoxication in Mayor Cady's court. died in 1915.

and the relationship continued side aid" in any possible attempt- first TransPacific air mail flight

China_

Brown, respectively, notifying The post office department is

Martin L. Davey, Kent, Demo- and WKRC. Cincinnati, at 6:45 0-

FINE SUSPENDED

Albert Giffen, N. Scioto-st was ter in Cincinnati. at 4 o'clock he speaks in Hills- fired 85 and costs, both suspended, Mr. Brown married Mrs. A. D. boro, Highland-co, and 7 o'clock in Monday when he pleaded guilty to Hawks, of this city, in 1889. She

Federal Agents Blame

Reporters and Specta-

W ASHINGTON — Justi c e Department agents, who SUSPECT LOOKS WAN prehending the Lindbergh kid- New Jersey Not to Call naper, are definitely skeptical

means publicity.

agents consider to be the saner course is to go to trial first in ings began. When the doors of the New York on a charge of ex- courtroom were opened there was tortion. New York was where a rush of newspaper men for the ransom was paid. The seats. More than 100 reporters case against Hauptmann on this elbowed into seats at tables just charge, they believe, is perfect. back of the lawyers' railing.

be that as it may he considers discretion the better part of valor.

It was on the occasion of the then called to order. colorful Navy-Virginia classic, played in Griffith Stadium before a taken from the Bronx-co jail, large crowd. Swanson was in- placed in a prison van and brought vited to be the guest of honor. to the courthouse under guard of

long deliberation, turned down the invitation. An Admiral, surprised asked him about it.

Swanson, with a twist of his long ed to the court the original writ in an upstairs room and the man and fierce mustachios, "I love foot- of habeas corpus showing its fled. Whether he had any aides ball games and I'd love this one service on the sheriff. It was re- was not learned. particularly. But I'm afraid to take ceived in evidence. a chance. You see, I'm an alumnus of the University of Virginia. New Jersey offered in evidence the The High-st school building, in That's one side. Also I'm Secretary warrant of extradition. It, too, the same vicinity as the Blum and of the Navy. That's the other side. was accepted.

Plenty to Do

to the coast guards today to So far relations among the seven search for the boat. The boat members have been harmonious, al- left Rocky River, a suburb, yesthough tinctured by several warm terday afternoon and failed to return on scheduled time, 9 o'clock

wages, hours, price-fixing. Its attention to date has been concentrated on dealing with three urgent administrative problems, can and Times Record, of Fort in bed all day yesterday. Last night FIREMEN CALLED which it discovered would have to Smith, Ark., a nephew of Mrs. C. he was stricken with general para-

makes his home in Fort Smith, has received the Gene Kelly trophy

Kelly, publisher of the Sioux City, ness. This was one of the most se- Gearhart was based on a public rious weaknesses of the Johnson wedding staged by his newspaper regime. Controversial questions and Fort Smith merchants. Mr. Gearhart and his wife were tor to administrator, some of them | Pumpkin Show visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard and friends and

. . . Hands Off Labor

State 7.

Here's Touchdown That Began Rout of Trojans

Big Ten Results Cause Surprise to Grid Fans

COLUMBUS, Oct. 15 - With

hopes blasted for an undefeated

Championship seriously undeter-

mined, Ohio State gridders today

perfect pass from center went

pearing to have forgotten the Il-

No parts to

tumble or fumble

All one piece, Gem loads,

cleans, shaves in a jiffy.

Twist-it opens! Twist-

it closes! Dual Alignment

locks the blade so rigidly

vou can safely use the keen-

est edge on earth. Gem

long, shave so smoothly

that all substitutes are ex-

travagant. Discover the

razor that duplicates the

GemSafetyRazorCorp., Brooklyn, N.Y.

about Gem.

MICROMATIC Razor and Blades

simply emphasized the promise chances for a touchdown that

CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS & BANKING CO.

OF CIRCLEVILLE, IN THE STATE OF OHIO, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCTOBER 2, 1934.

ASSETS

Cash and due from Reserve Banks and Exchanges for clearing 123,296.7

LIABILITIES

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway.

I, J. R. Noecker, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. R. NOECKER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of October, 1934.

western conference.

By International News Service | were marked up forever in the Big Ten football fans blinked record books. It appeared that their eyes in bewilderment today Michigan has been deposed as as they surveyed the results of only question left to decide was Saturday's gridiron clashes.

This was what they saw: Chicago 27, Michigan 0. Illinois 14, Ohio State 13. Indiana 6, Temple 6. Wisconsin 28, South Dakota season and chances for a Big Ten

Stanford 20, Northwestern 0. Notre Dame 18, Purdue 7.

"local interest" Illinois' victory Gray 14 to 13. over Ohio resulted in the greatest | Emerging from the bruising yet to defeat a Delaware football comment here in the state.

when it was within the shadows of on the Illinois goal line when pleasing to Coach Pete Herberits opponents' goal was responsioned a signal and a holz * * * Chicago's defeat of Michigan bounding away, and with it the

that this, 1934, threatens to be might have kept State's record the craziest of all football seasons. clean. Ohio meets Chicago early in But the Big Buckeye squad, ap-Purdue's loss to Notre Dame linois game, today centered all

also caused some surprise but the their attention on preparations for boiler-makers were without their the resumption of football rela-

However, the defeats and wins Saturday.

Loans and Discounts

Capital Notes and Debentures

JOHN C. GOELLER.
GEORGE C. GERHARD
CHARLES GERHARDT, Directors.

DIVISION OF BANKS, COLUMBUS, OHIO. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

About This And That who shall be the next king of the

SECOND GUESSER

returned to the practice feld to | Circleville football fans will be

WHAT OF MICHIGAN

crowd in Pittsburgh's huge stadium. Weinstock later scored another touchdown. The downfall of the University! of Michigan was enough to make prognosticators loop the loop * * * It is doubtful if two sports writers in the country picked Chicago's in the business * * * State's defeat was a bitter pill to swallow but for once Columbus sports writers do not seem to be blaming the coach for the loss * * * Inexperience is the factor cited and it seems this is a logical reason * * It is a safe bet that Buzz Wetzel will see plenty of action from now on * * * It's Colgate here this Chicago Bears, Detroit Lions week * * *

WESLEVAN IN SPIRIT

If Ohio Wesleyan's offense can perform every week like it did Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions passes for two more, kicking three 16-0. goals after touchdown and booting a perfect field goal * * * He play- were:

GEORGE E. HAMMEL, Notary Public Steady uphill fighting abetted by placements. Twelve thousand were LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 15 .- and scored six more points by

ished third with 290.

Micromatic Blades last so | 73 of last Friday.

Fixed bayonets and machine score. sands of screaming, weeping long in coming to their 950 stul women and girls who fought to go born loved ones.

LEADERSKEEP Ashville News

Southern California masses its defense to stop I zzy Weinstock, Pittsburgh fullback, in his plunge

for the goal line but Izzy makes it—and starts the Trojans on their way to a 20-0 defeat before a large

of the church and Sunday school W. A. Bowers, president of the la- her daughter, Mrs. Paul Ford and floor of the basement.

and neighbors and friends were chicken supper for Rev. and Mrs. Council and Sunday school for Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith and building, found the child's remains H. H. Glick, son David and daugh- comments. Mr. Stewart Logsdon son John of Circleville. ter Gretchen. About 150 members spoke in behalf of the choir. Mrs. Ola Forquer entertained covery of blood stains on the

H. H. Glick an occasional chair. week. Miss Gretchen Glick a little red gift from Mrs. Emma Wright. The Brotherhood at their monthly Sunday in Columbus the guest of meeting Wednesday night presented Rev. Glick ten dollars. Rev. Miss Knepper. Glick in his response, sketched the past eleven years, and expressed gratitude and friendship showed him by the congregation. Everyone joined in singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," and Rev. Glick dismissed the meeting with a short prayer.

The District rally of the W. M. A, will be held at the Ashville U. B. church on Thursday, October 18. Tere will be two sessions, afternoon and evening, with a pot luck dinner at six o'clock. The programs will be inspiring as well as educatonal. All are invited.

William Lane will not be able to enter law school this fall as he had planned, since he is still a patient at U.S. Marine hospital at Ells Island, New York, where he is slowly recovering from an attack of pleurisy, contracted in August while on board a trans-Atlantic liner.

W. A. Bowers who was injured in an automobile accident last Friday, suffered a back-set Friday

Gordon Dunkle is assuming his duties at the Kroger store.

Mrs. Amy Harris, on Cromley-st. the Circleville Pumpkin show last disappeared.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Griffith en- house, was brutally assaulted in tertained the following guests at the cellar of the building, beaten their home on Long-st. Sunday: over the head and then thrown, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Griffith, Ak- probably alive, into the roaring oil The members of the congrega- present. Mr. C. A. Higley acted ron; Mr. and Mrs. Fay Johnson jurnace. tion of the Lutheran church held as toastmaster for the affair, call- and Albert, and Mr. and Mrs. James Nash and George Hutcha farewell party in the form of a ing on several members of the Howard Griffith, Lancaster, and inson, employes of the apartment

dies aid, presented Rev. and Mrs. daughter Joan, of Cool Grove, this

Mrs. Edna Neece and sons, Lowchair, and David Glick two books. ell and Paul, visited with Circle-Rev. Glick also received a personal ville relatives over the week-end. Mrs. Cora Brinker spent last

> her sisters, Mrs. H. A. Niles and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baum entertained J. B. Outram and family

of Urbana, Saturday. Lawrence Peters and family spent Sunday in Columbus, the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

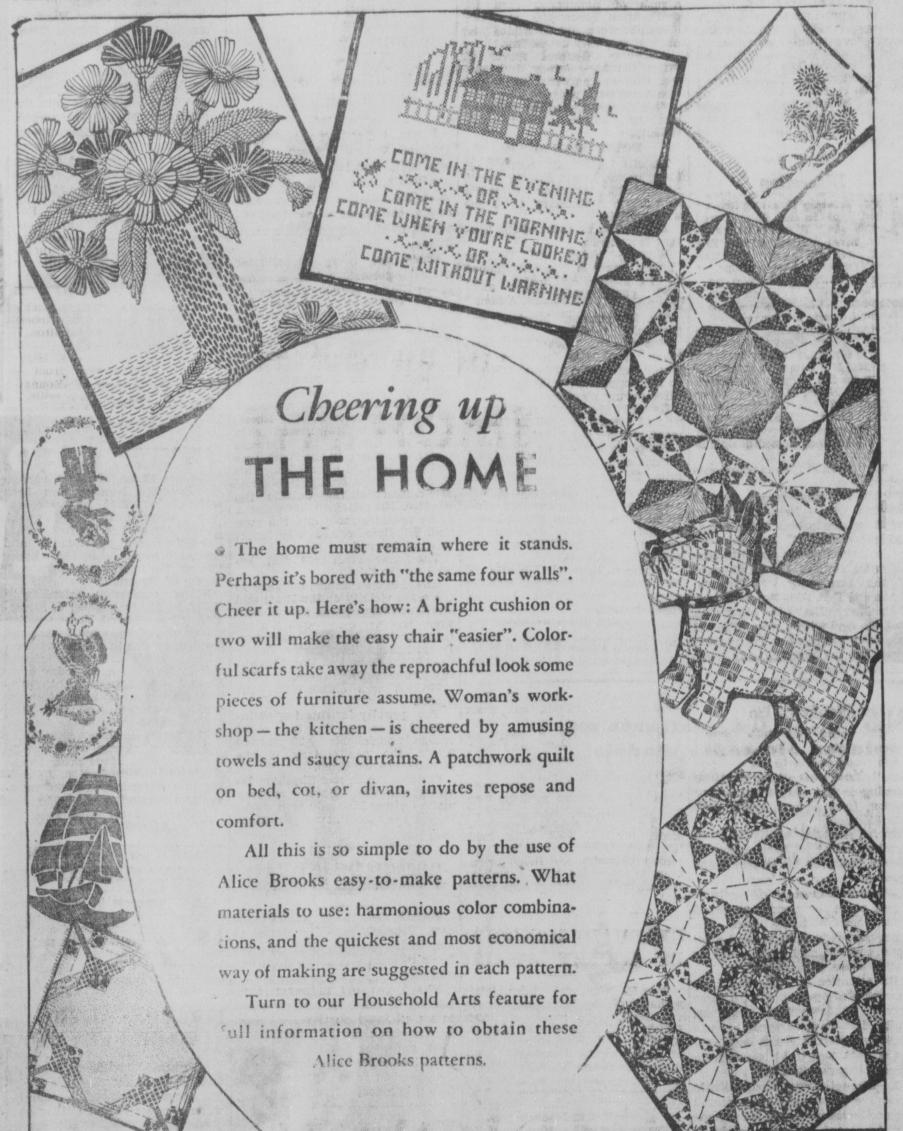
The following members of Troop 84, the local Boy Scouts, have received appointments for service at Ohio State football games this vear: Jasper Hedges, Richard Hedges, Hewitt Cromley, Chester Rockey. William Bowers and

Ralph Stevenson. William Larue, a local boy graduate of the Ashville high school and grandson of Mrs. Ollie Hoover of Long-st, is a patient at the U. S. Marine hospital at Ellis Island, N. Y., where he is recovering from an attack of pleurisy.

Howard B. Cupp, the Main-st on the clothing of the suspect, who barber, has discontinued house- was formerly a doorman at the keeping and has taken rooms with apartment house, and the fact that he had been seen talking to the Ashville was well represented at child a few minutes before she

Inspector Silverstein told re-Mrs. Julia Weaver was the guest porters he believed the girl, who of relatives in Columbus, Wednes- was paying a week-end visit to her aunt, who lives in the apartment

in the furnace following the dis-



HOUSEHOLD ARTS

. By Alice Brooks EVERY DAY IN THE HERALD

DELAWARE COMES HERE

Chicago's defeat of Michigan pick up the remnants of a promis- given an opportunity next Friday caused the greatest surprise but ing career that faded Saturday to see the Tigers in action against because of what sport writers call when Illinois beat the Scarlet and a Central Buckeye league foe, Delaware * * * The Tigers have conflict with the Illini with no more team but are hoping to make a LOST TWO GOALS

than the usual crop of minor bumps, the Buckeyes today appeared ready and eager to go back to work and regain some of the looked somewhat rejuvenated last week although Grandview won, to work and regain some of the looked somewhat rejuvenated last week although Grandview won, to work and regain some of the looked somewhat rejuvenated last week although Grandview won, to work and regain some of the looked somewhat rejuvenated last work that the usual crop of minor bumps, the Buckeyes today appeared ready and eager to make a good showing Friday—The team looked somewhat rejuvenated last week although Grandview won, and regain some of the looked somewhat rejuvenated last work and regain some of the looked somewhat rejuvenated last week although Grandview won, and regain some of the looked somewhat rejuvenated last week although Grandview won, and regain some of the looked somewhat rejuvenated last work and regain some of the looked somewhat rejuvenated last week although Grandview won, and regain some of the looked somewhat rejuvenated last week although Grandview won, and regain some of the looked somewhat rejuvenated last work and regain some of the looked somewhat rejuvenated last week although Grandview won, and regain some of the looked somewhat rejuvenated last week although Grandview won, and regain some of the looked somewhat rejuvenated last work and regain some of the looked somewhat rejuvenated last work and regain some of the looked somewhat rejuvenated last work and regain some of the looked somewhat rejuvenated last work and regain some of the looked somewhat rejuvenated last work and regain some of the looked somewhat rejuvenated last work and regain some of the looked somewhat rejuvenated last work and regain some of the looked somewhat rejuvenated last work and regain some of the looked somewhat rejuvenated last work and regain some of the looked somewhat rejuvenated last work and touchdowns that it might have had prestige lost by a costly misplay Mader and Normie Coleman was

down trodden team to beat the star back, Purvis, for chapters of tions with Andy Kerr's Red Raid- Wolverines * * * Jay Berwanger ers from Colgate, due here next marked himself as one of the best

ed less than half the time * * *

pros at Oak Park, Ill., captured harder than usual to score or

total of 286.

This was 3 under the card of Craig Wood, who had 289 for sectoributing a dropkick for the ond place. Tommy Armour fin- other three.

coasted to victory, duplicating his the other.

Only Unbeaten Teams In National League.

By International News Service

Saturday against Marshall with continued undefeated in the pro-Howard White as acting captain, fessional football league today we'd suggest that Whitey get that after a hectic week-end. The jcb all the time * * * Turley was Bears drubbed the Cardinals 20 to the star of the game, however, o while the Lions were winning scoring a touchdown, tossing from Philadelphia in the east,

Other scores of Sunday games New York, 14; Brooklyn, 0;

Green Bay, 41; Cincinnati, 20; Boston, 39; Pittsburgh, 0. Ronzani and Feathers crossed the Cardinal goal while Jack Manders added the extra points

day the championship of the first The Lions, transplanted from Louisville open golf tournament. | Portsmouth, have yet to be scor-The 26-year-old ex-caddy who ed upon but were forced to try the meet vesterday with a 72-hole Philadelphia Eagles. Caddell ran

Smith was thirteenth at the end | Kenny Strong starred for the of the first day's play but the sec- Giants as they beat. Shipwreck ond and third rounds found him Kelly's Dodgers. Strong crossed blazing through in 70 each—two the goal line for both touchdown under par. With a 3-hole lead and added one of the points, going into the last eighteenth he Michigan Harry Newman getting

> Cliff Battles, of Kentucky fame, ran wild for Boston with Pittsburgh being unable to stop him.

Hank Bruder, Northwestern's hard luck boy, became fair-haired 15,000 carloads of coal on its Sunday to ramble unimpeded barber's long, gliding stroke. Ask your dealer hands that it cannot sell, so it through the Cincinnati Reds, hands that it cannot sell, so it through the Cincinnati Reds, the control of the cincinnati Reds, hands that it cannot sell, so it through the Cincinnati Reds, hands that it cannot sell, so it through the cincinnati Reds, hands that it cannot sell, so it through the cincinnati Reds, hands that it cannot sell, so it through the cincinnati Reds, hands that it cannot sell, so it through the cincinnati Reds, hands that it cannot sell, so it through the cincinnati Reds, hands that it cannot sell, so it through the cincinnati Reds, hands that it cannot sell, so it through the cincinnati Reds, hands that it cannot sell, so it through the cincinnati Reds, hands that it cannot sell, so it through the cincinnati Reds, hands that it cannot sell, so it through the cincinnati Reds, hands that it cannot sell, so it through the cincinnati Reds, hands that it cannot sell, so it through the cincinnati Reds, hands that it cannot sell, so it through the cincinnati Reds, hands that it cannot sell, so it through the cincinnati Reds, hands that it cannot sell, so it through the cincinnati Reds, hands the would be a dead loss to mine any Greev Bay having an easy time. Bruder scored three touchdowns and added four points to the

into the mine and die with their A last-minute effort by Premier men. Troops formed a ring of Gomboes himself to save the steel around the entire mine area. miners brought only a repetition of The whole poverty-stricken dis- the order to "get a lot of coffins trict was in a state of hysterical We will die before we give up desperation as reports from the Gomboes had sent a message to shaft-head showed that the air the men telling them that h was getting more and more foul would personally intervene in their minute by minute, and those out- behalf if they would come to the

Illinois Repulses Ohio State, 14-13



A badly beaten Ohio State football team came to life a just a trifle too late, and after a marvelous rally that had 35,000 homecomers worried, fell just a triffe snort to lose a 14-13 verdict to Illinois at Me morial Stadium at Champaign, Ill. In the above photo Jack Fischer of Illinois (arrow) after taking the ball stepped into action only to be brought down by some of the Buckeyes in this wild thrilling game.



Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

COURTRIGHTS ENTERTAIN AT BUFFET SUPPER SUNDAY MARRY IN PITTSBURGH

Mound-st, Sunday evening.

and house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Pa. Elliott Marfield of Verona, N. J. Rev. A. J. Holl, Lutheran Stoddard Raper and small son, of church. Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Smith of Muskegon, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon and Ashville Ice Co. Misses Harriett and Mary Mar- They will reside at the home of field, this city.

MRS. DELAPLAINE TO BE HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON

Invitations have been extended by Mrs. Edward Delaplaine, N. Court-st, for a luncheon, Wedneswho will arrive Tuesday for a

MRS. FOLSOM WILL ENTERTAIN TONIGHT

Mrs. Henry Folsom, Park-pl, will entertain with a dinner party at her home tonight for the pleasure of her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Marfield, of Verona, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. James Pierson of Glenridge, N. J.

TWO ARE GUESTS AT PARTY IN COLUMBUS

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET FOUR NIGHTS

The Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Modern Woodman hall to prepare for the district convention to be held Oct. 24 in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Smith and daughter, Florence, and Frank train, with a tulle veil fastened on reside here at 141 E. Union-st. here since last Thursday.



PICKAWAY-CO COUPLE

Dr. D. V. Courtright and family Miss Flo Bell, daughter of Mrs. entertained a group of friends at a Jane D. Bell, of Walnut-twp, and buffet supper at their home on E. Mr. Floyd Hook, son of G. A. Hook, of Ashville, were united in Guests were Mrs. Henry Folsom | marriage Monday in Pittsburgh,

and Mr. and Mrs. James Pierson minister, officiated at the cereof Glenridge, N. J.; and Mrs. mony. Rev. Holl is a former Delano Marfield, Mr. and Mrs. pastor of the Ashville Lutheran

The couple was unattended. Mr. Hook is associated with the

the bride's mother in Walnut-

REV. TOENSMEIER READS VOWS AT SON'S WEDDING

A simple and beautiful fall wedding took place, Friday afterday, at her home honoring her noon, Oct. 12, when Miss Esther daughter, Mrs. A. M. Newton and Louise Lane was married to Carl Mrs. Benton Russell, of Cleveland, Matthes Toensmeier, son of Rev. and Mrs. Emil S. Toensmeier, E. Mound-st, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lane, Ben Avon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

> Fall colors were much in evidence in decorations, flowers and gowns. One corner of the living room, where the ceremony was read, at 4 o'clock by the bridegroom's father, Rev. Toensmeier, was banked to the ceiling with palms, and the note of color was given by a basket of blazing gladioli and one of zinnias.

The bridesmaides were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wallace, E. John Cruikshank of Sharon, Pa., Union-st, were among the guests and Miss Beatrice Lane, of Pittsat an evening bridge party given burgh, sisters of the bride. Their Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. William formal afternoon gowns were Grundy at their home in Colum- alike, except in color. Miss Lane bus. Mrs. Wallace was winner of was in russet and Mrs. Cruikshank high score trophy at the close of in deep blue. Their shower bou- mother, Mrs. C. G. Shulze and Mr. 2. Those elected were the followroses, the purple butterfly flower,

delphinium and maiden hair fern. The groom and his best man. Mr. Fredrick Toensmeier, of New York City, were in conventional twp, and guest, Mrs. Arista Lordark blue business suits with a white rose as a boutonniere.

All a fitting setting for the Mrs. Owen Lamb of Columbus. bride, who was attired in a white crepe-de-chene dress fashioned with high neck, long sleeves, long son, of Detroit, arrived Sunday to Smith, of Muskegon, Mich, re- her hair by a bandeau of orange They will be guests for a few turned to their home Monday after blossoms. Her bouquet was of weeks of Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. a visit with relatives and friends white bride's roses and lillies-of- and Mrs. James I. Smith, S. Courtthe-valley.

The date of the wedding also maids were in attendance and six Saturday. of the guests were present at the wedding of the bridegroom's father

and mother. About sixty relatives and day with Mrs. Gephart's parents, friends were in attendance. Among Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stanfe those from other cities included Fredrick Toensmeier of New York City; Mrs. Walter P. Rideout and

Miss Tillie Toensmeier of Toledo, O.; Mrs. Mary Lane and the Misses Lane of Warren, O.; Rev. Dr. and Mrs. George Fulton of Carlisle, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and Miss Mary Mitchell f Niles, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Batchelor of Mt. Gilead, O.; and Mr. John Anderson of Youngstown and Pittsburgh.

Following a reception the bride and bridegroom left on a wedding trip. They will be in this city, the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Emil Toensmeier from Monday until Thursday, when they will leave for a brief stay in New York City, before going to their new home in Boston, Mass.

Miss Catherine Closson, N. Pickaway-st, spent the week-end in Delaware, the guest of Miss Charlotte Lane, a student at Ohio Wesleyan university.

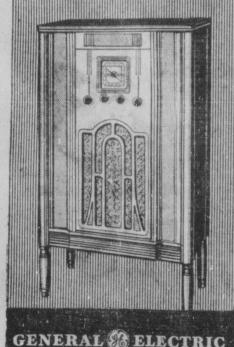
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Thrive in Woods Sans Clothing



Modern "Tarzans" are Kenneth Bradley and his brother, Harry, who for some time have been in the dense Maine woods, near Greenville, without clothing and protection from the elements, living only on what they can catch or kill with a bow and arrow. They are shown taking a dip in a spring, located in their wooded haunt.

of Detroit, visited from Friday We had election of officers. until Monday with the former's They will take their offices Nov. Shulze, S. Court-st.

ters, Flo and Charlotte. Walnutbach, of West Palm Beach, Fla., were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and

of Rev. and Mrs. Toensmeier. Two nessed the Notre Dame-Purdue quor selling establishments. Folof Mrs. E. S. Toensmeier's brides- football game at South Bend, Ind., lowing police testimony that paint-

children, E. Union-st, visited Sun- management a license.

children, of Dover, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Burkholder, Route 3.

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout Troop III held their Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Brean, regular meeting, Friday, Oct. 12.

Troop Treasurer, Marilyn Lutz: Mrs. Jane D. Bell and daugh- Troop Scribe, Gail Daunenhaer.

PATROL LEADERS I, Regina Thornton; II, Medrith Bach; III, Sara May Delong; IV,

Marjorie Fausnaugh. BETTY COOPER. Scribe.

Nude and Liquor

BOSTON-The Boston licensing board is interested in art, accordst, before moving into their home. ing to Chairman David T. Montague, but it does not approve of marked the wedding anniversary Robert Pickens, Watt-st, wit- nude murals on the walls of liings of nude women covered the walls of a Back Bay restaurant Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Gephart and the board refused to grant the

> visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zahler and Leist and Mr. Leist of Hamilton.

> Miss Marguerite Clark, E. Highst, returned Saturday from a week's business trip to Youngs-Mrs. Mary Beck, Northridge-rd, town, Ashtabula and Painesville.

Calendar

MONDAY

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class. of the Methodist Episcapal church has dinner meet-

Episcopal church meets at 7:30 rangements.

p. m. at the Pickaway-twp school. show unusual progress, states farm prices to a parity with com-The 4-H club will have its achieve- George L. Dunlap, Cadiz, chair- modities which farmers buy, the ment program following the busi- man of the committee. ness session. All members and others interested in 4-H club work are invited.

WEDNESDAY

hostesses.

You Go I Go sewing club to and other farmers. The wholesale women, according to the commeet with Mrs. Ella Purtell of co-operative farm supply service mittee. Washington C. H. at 2 p. m.

granges and assistant director of loans to farmers. The net gain in

THURSDAY

United Brethren church to meet at on April 13, 1934. 7:30 p. m. in the Community Chester H. Gray, the Washinghouse, for a social and business ton representative of the American session. Mrs. Agnes Accord will be Farm Bureau Federation, will adthe program leader.

meet at 7:30 p. m. in the lodge ional affairs. E. R. Bowen, New rooms. Mrs. Kate Stein is chair- York, secretary, Co-operative man of the lunch committee.

FRIDAY

byterian church meets at 7:30 projects will be invited to appear p. m. at the church. Mrs. D. A. on the program, as well as several Yates is chairman of the hostess state leaders in agricultural work committee, and Mrs. Blanche Motschman is program chairman.

SATURDAY

Merri-makers sewing circle of the Eastern Star meeting at 2 p. m, at the home of Mrs. Noah Weaver, 2208 Fairfax-rd, Columbus.

Tonight and Tuesday

JANET GAYNOR, CHARLES

FARRELL with GINGER ROGERS

"Change of Heart"

Fox News-Vitaphone Act Featurette

The annual meeting of the Ohio Among the speakers will also be sion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to Episcapal church has differ filed in Coing at 6:30 p. m. at the church.

Members of Mrs. Ward Robinson's class of the Presbyterian church. lumbus on Nov. 22 and 23, according to the Co-operative movement.

WOMEN TO BANQUET

The annual meeting of the Onto Among the Speakers will also be take. No narcotics. Your own drug-ers of the co-operative movement. WOMEN TO BANQUET

WOMEN TO BANQUET which met at the offices in the be a feature on the morning of the

p. m. in the church parlors. Im- It will be the sixteenth annual will be staged at one of the ses-Pickaway Plains chapter event, the Ohio Farm bureau hav- sions of the two-day event. The Pickaway Plains chapter event, the Onio Farm bureau nav-Daughters of the American Revo-ing been organized in 1919. Re-J. M. Hodson. Pioneer, chairman,

home of Mrs. George Hamman be made by Perry L. Green, vention a program of state and Hiram, president, and Murray D. Lincoln, Columbus, secretary, will schools, welfare, restoration of

MEMBERSHIP HIGHER

to the committee, and 22 new bulk oil plants were established in as many counties this year for cooperative distribution of gasoline, kerosene, and greases to members among them to be 1,000 farm and other farmers. The wholesale women, according to the Daughters of the Union Voter-ans sewing circle at 2 p. m. in the oil plants were established in as 3,000 delegates and members from Nebraska Grange to have booster year than the volume in 1933, and program at 8:15 p. m. at the the Farm Bureau Agricultural Grange hall. Joseph W. Fichter, Credit Corporation has enjoyed a Columbus, lecturer of Ohio state 50 per cent increase in production education, will be the guest farm bureau automobile insurance speaker. This is an open meeting coverages has more than doubled and the public is invited. fire insurance project has reached a volume of nearly \$10,000.000 Shining Light Bible class of the since the first policy was written

Majors temple Pythian Sisters, the organization's stand on nat-League of America, will also be a headliner on the convention program. Other nationally known Women's Social club of the Pres- authorities on farm organization

> EVERY PHONE ADDED TO THE SYSTEM OF THE COMPANY ADDS WORTH TO THE SERVICE

A banquet for farm women will (adv.) Zelda Guild, of the Methodist state capital this week on ar- second day of the convention. A lution to meet at 2:30 p. m. at the corts of activities during 1934 to is expected to present to the con-

farm warehousing, codes, dollar stabilization, interest rates, and A state membership of approxi- various other important questions mately 70 per cent greater than affecting the recovery of agri-

Memorial hall with Miss Emily many counties this year for co- all the county units in the state Yates and Miss Eleanor Bisell as operative distribution of gasoline, will attend the annual affair,

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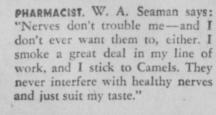
for being late The City Loan pays you a reward for being on time. Even if you are late now and then, you still get the discount for each payment made promptly. This discount is allowed on all

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CARTOONIST. Chon Day, well-known

cartoonist, says: "I often work 10-

11-12 hours at a stretch and am

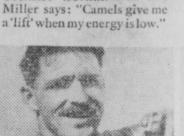
smoking Camels all the time. They

help to increase my 'pep' when I feel tired or glum, and I also find

that Camels never upset my nerves."



BUSINESS WOMAN. Miss Eve



FARMER. I. A. Bailey says: "I smoke a Camel, and my energy is quickly renewed."



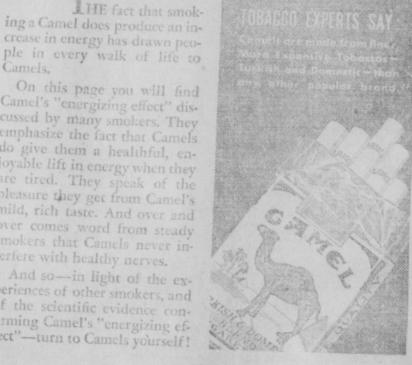


CIRCUS AERIALIST. Antoinette Concello: "I smoke Camels. They never upset my nerves."



And so-in light of the experiences of other smokers, and of the scientific evidence confirming Camel's "energizing effect"-turn to Camels yourself!

terfere with healthy nerves.



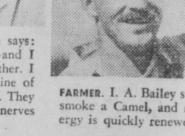




SPORTSWOMAN PILOT. Mrs. Cecil Kenyon says: "I make it a rule to smoke Camels. They are the mildest cigarette I know. After a strenuous, tiring flight, when I feel worn out, a Camel quickly restores my energy."

CHAMPION GOLFER. Tommy Are mour, "Wizard of the Irons," says: "What do I think of Camels? They are my brand and have been for years. I must be sure that my nerves are healthy - that's why I prefer Camels."

PHARMACIST. W. A. Seaman says: "Nerves don't trouble me-and I don't ever want them to, either. I smoke a great deal in my line of





PRO FOOTBALL ACE. "Cliff" Montgomery says: "After a tiring game, or any time when I feel like it, I light up a Camel and get a swell 'lift'-soon feel 100% again. I am seldom without a Camel-they don't interfere with healthy nerves."



STEEPLECHASE RIDER. Craw- AIR HOSTESS. Says Miss Explorer, Capt. R. Stuart ford Burton says: "I'm a Marian McMichael, R.N., taste so good! Camels feeling of tiredness-and never upset my nerves." how good it tastes!"

pretty incessant Camel who travels with the from Honduras: "Camels smoker. Camels give me a American Airlines: "A always give me a 'pick-up' 'lift' in energy and always Camel quickly relieves any in energy when I need it.

Murray, F.R.G.S., just back And I prefer Camel's mild flavor above all others."

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET O

He studied the photograph for a

"Remember when you asked me

When Finn arrived a few min-

He winked

utes after Mark had telephoned, it

(To Be Continued)

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George H. Radcliff, farming

on John Stevenson land, re-

ceived a 300 bushel yield from

The first month's business at the

new Kingston bank saw deposits

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout troop No. 4 held its

regular meeting in the basement

of the Presbyterian church, Friday

afternoon. We opened with the

salute and songs. After a game

and an instruction period, we

closed with taps and the radio

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LYONS, Mont .- The Highland

This was followed by more

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Assistant scribe

went to patrol corners.

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Mrs. J. B. May, New Holland, has songs and a lively new game. We

Several thousands of dollars of county, Montana, is again in oper-

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Artificial Radium

HE value of radium in the treatment of disease gives world-wide importance to the anficial creation of radioactive elements for practical use is a possibility of the near future.

The announcement did not come from some previously obscure scientist but from a source that probably is regarded as the highest authority on radium. It was made by Mme. Irene Curie Joliot and her husband, Jean Frederick Jeliot. Mme. Joliot is a daughter of the discoverer of radium.

She, like her mother and assisted by her husband, has made a deep study of radium and already has to her credit important discoveries in this field. For some time she and her husband have been tryng to produce artificial radioactive elements. Working with ordinary stable substances such as boron, aluminum and magnesium, which are plentifully available in nature, they have succeeded in producing what they call "radionitrogen," a substance that has many of the properties of

The fact that their experiments to date have yielded results that caused them to express the belief that success would finally crown their efforts must be taken as highly encouraging. The Jolits went so far as to express the view that artifically created radioactive elements even superior to the natural radium "in medicine and in other practical fields" was a

possibility. The costliness of radium has restricted the use of this element as well as experiments with it. Finding of a comparatively cheap substitute of similar properties would open the way to a much greater use of it as a curative agent as well as make possible more exhaustive research work.

Mussolini must be aging. A dictator has been killed and he hasn't mobilized the army "insure peace."

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* * * Tom, Dick and Harriet

N a pertinent and striking A paraphrase of a familiar saying a Washington correspondent the other day, wrote:

"Later they got it (stock) listed on the stock exchange, and sales were made to any Tom, Dick or Harriet."

The correspondent has dropped Harry from the Triumvirate so familiarly the symbol of the nonexclusive and substituted Harriet. thus giving women representation, as befits their greatly enlarged place in all human activities, even on the speculative market. There ought to be other adaptations of the same kind and for the same reason. We suggest that John Doe and Richard Roe be superseded by John Doe and Rachel Roe. In justice to women's place in public affairs Uncle Sam should be coupled or alternated with Aunt Mary.

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In Pickaway County The victor at least should share the spoils. Of course, if spoils and honors are to be shared under the new feminine freedom, so must the responsibilities. The goddess of recent best-seller, "Manhattan liberty was created feminine when Love Song," "Change of Heart" interest of his partner, Leo Katz, women had little to do with the has a brilliant supporting cast and is now the sole owner of the liberties or the oppressions of the headed by James Dunn, Ginger human race. Now the figure be- Rogers, Beryl Mercer, Shirley comes more consistent, but one of Temple, Gustav von Seyffertitz, these days man, maddened by inglorious relegation, will insist Barbara Barondess. John Blystone that the torch is too heavy for is directing. feminine hands alone.

Jean Harlow, says Jean, attracts friendships, not romance. And the shape of the body . Primo Carnera says one editor, is

Scientists have discovered that at the Cliftona Theatre, in a plea herds of wild animals died 25 for the improvement of tone and millions years ago of drouth. Oh diction in women of today.

of living and speaking. The key of speaking should be the reflec-If you aren't a striking laborer tion of personality and mode of or a stubborn capitalist, you are living probably a portion of the mere public that pays the bill. woman will devote any time or

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED *

Please write plainly. Please sign your name and * address as an evidence of good * faith. Your name won't be * · published, we'll use pen names, * · on general letters, if you in- · • sist. Letters criticising or at- • Effingham county faces a shortage · tacking individuals or organi- · of horses. During the last 15 years, * zations won't be printed unless * | the number of horses and mules in • the writers are willing to let • the county has dwindled steadily, complete loss of the Ohio Cereal

. their real names appear.

by JOAN CLAYTON AND MALCOLM LOGAN

Seifert Vail, the most unpopular patient at exclusive Sherwood Forest Sanatorium, is murdered. Two wounds are found on the body; one apparently from a sharp weapon, and the other, from a dull, rusty instrument. Dr. John Calvert and Mark Hillyer, playright and patient, agree th wounds could have been caused by a pair of scissors. Felipa, the maid, discovered the body when she went into Vail's room to turn off the phonograph. Vail, a former opera singer, broken-hearted over the death of his wife, had a habit of repeatedly playing the record "Waiting For You," sung by himself. Dr. Calvert claims Vail had been dead an hour before the phonograph started Cross and James Ruxton. Ruxton's nephew, Loren and Dr. Calvert are rivals for the affections of Sue Faraday, Mark's nurse. Ruxton had changed rooms with Ruxton had changed rooms with Mark interrupted: Vail the day before the crime beprivate entrance and Vail expected finished and I don't think I'll find flashed over his face. I could undera visitor he wanted to receive it necessary to repeat it." Sheriff Finn asks Felipa how she knew Vail had been murdered when he had been covered and the wounds were not visible. She aptack that morning and I said I took the picture a little after two when he had been covered and the wounds were not visible. She aptack that morning and I said I took the picture a little after two when Sue reminded me that she when he had been covered and the wounds were not visible. She appears to be hiding something and next morning, disappears. Clendening claims he saw a piece of paper under the clock on Felipa's table, but no trace can be found of it. Mark's theory is that Dr. Calvert having gone there alone, may have found the note but denied seeing it. Loren Ruxton craims he was out with Sue at the time of the tragedy and took a snapshot of Lakeside Cottage a little after two o'clock, yet Sue had not left the hospital until five minutes to three. Mark fears Felipa was also murdered and suggests that Finn drag the lake. A water. The gardeners are questioned, but Mark believes it was someone else disguised in overalls. James Ruxton saw the sardonic more closely, he shook his head. "No, I'm afraid you're right, Mr. Hillyer." He seemed disappointed. Loren and Sue bring a "Waiting Hastily, to distract him, Sue said, His face sagged in tired lines. For You" record to Mark with "Do you want to see the photo- "What a misfortune!" he said. the news that the music store sent another copy to Clendening that noon, Mr Ruxton?" She laughed you were a better photographer,

CHAPTER XVIII

Mark chuckled as he took the record from its envelope. He read he label on it and then said. "Did he label on it and then said." The label on it and the label on it and then said. "Did he label on it and then said." The label on it and then said. "Did he label on it and then said. "Did he label on it and then said." The label on it and then said. "Did he label on it and then said." The label on it and the label on it and then said. "Did he label on it and then said." The label on it and the label of the label on it and the label of the label on it and the label on it and the label of the label of the label of you get the catalogue?"

"Never mind, you scoffer," he said. "You don't believe in me, so why should I let you in on my secrets? Drag the phenomenal is and twarked over and I warked Drag the phonograph over, will you?'

I carried his portable phonograph from the desk and put it on said. his bedside table.

money. Mark, unless you miss the sound of Vail's voice," Loren said. sense?" acterized all his actions since he had arrived to Hunt for Vail's mur-"It must be one of the gardeners." "Says you. If it's a gardener, suit," I said to Sue.

that record still isn't explained." Mark put the disc on the phonograph and released the lever. Once again the song that now seemed to symbolize Vail's death rang through

the sanatorium grounds. It was uncanny and disquieting, listening to Vail's voice again. If I had not been certain that Mark had though I were a party to a breach of manners. Mark listened in body of a man facing the house. shower me with honors, please," he said. "I merely wanted to show you this photograph of Lakeside Cot tently to the song, and when it was "Good Lord!" 1 cried. "He's tage, taken at 2:30 yesterday after-

rell's starring vehicle "Change of

Adapted from Kathleen Norris'

Drue Leyton, Irene Franklin and

AT THE CLIFTONA

important to feminine charm as

cently by Grace Moore, star of Co-

Night of Love," showing tonight

"Everyone," she said, "has a key

"However, it is seldom that a

thought to perfection of her voice.

This is regrettable in the extreme,

for incalcuable illusions have been

shattered when the idol has

HORSE SHORTAGE

EFFINGHAM, Ill. — Surpluses

e so that now there are not suffi- Co., flour and meal mill, S. Court-

may exist in everything else, but

• • • • • • • future needs of the farmers.

"The tone of the voice is just as

This statement was made re-

sensational musical "One

Theatre on Sunday.

Heart," opened at the Grand

"Please don't play it every day, as bling fingers. "Why, so he is! It's Vail did."

"Once is enough, I think," Mark answered. "Sorry to raise the dead like that."

We all sat silent. That song seemed to have deprived us all of the ability to make incorrected to the seed of the ability to make incorrected to the seed of the ability to make incorrected to the seed of the ability to make incorrected to the seed of the ability to make incorrected to the seed of the seed of

the ability to make inconsequential conversation. Into that uncom- minute, with Sue looking over his fortable restraint came James Rux- shoulder. Then he turned to Mark. ton. He looked pale and ill and he seemed to be struggling to suppress this morning if I'd noticed anything some agitation and indignation.

"Good afternoon," he said. He looked at the phonograph and then I hadn't, but I wasn't quite sure. I

at Mark, his thin lips tightened. had an idea in the back of my mind "Surely you weren't playing—"

He paused and Mark finished his sentence. "'Waiting For You'? Why, yes, I was. I hope it didn't but you get so used to seeing people appey you"

like that that you don't really "Really, Mr. Hillyer!" he said, "I notice them.

playing. Vail shared a cottage realize that a guest is hardly privi-with Willis Clendening, Milton leged to question your actions, but true. They become a part of the

two-thirty?" "I was merely trying to confirm a cause the former's room had a theory," he said. "My experiment's said. Suddenly a look of alarm

stand it. In his excitement he had nouncement in London that arti- secretly. A letter the victim re- James Ruxton took an immacu- forgotten the lie he had told Mark ceived from New York is missing. late handkerchief from his breast that morning. Now he recalled it.

gests that Finn drag the lake. A ized that the record had just been ton said. "Let me see it again. Perpair of hedge shears, wrapped in delivered to him and that undoubt- haps it would be possible to identify overalls and believed to be the edly he was trying it on his machine the man."
murder weapon, are found in the immediately. In a moment even But when he had examined it

merrily. "He's the world's worst you might have solved this awful photographer, I believe. You thing!"

the label on it and then said, "Did may as well throw away his told the operator. "I've got something of the utmost importance for

wou get the catalogue?"

Loren produced it from his pocket and Mark thumbed through it. He found his page and read it, his lips pursed.

"I'm a sap," he said. "I should have had you get me another of Vail's records."

"What do you intend to do with it?" I asked.

may as well throw away his camera."

"That's nothing to what I did to Uncle Jim," Loren said. "I spoiled a whole roll of film of him and the cottage the day before the dance."

Sue opened her bag and, walking to the bed, handed some of the prints to Mark and some to James Ruxton. Loren and I walked over and stood behind them.

"There were several nictures of "What a cluck I am." he said. "I

and Loren good-naturedly joined in our amusement.

"It's the modern technique," he was apparent to me that something "If James Joyce and Ger- had occurred since the morning to trude Stein can write things that restore his self-confidence. "I'm afraid you've wasted your don't make sense, why can't I worried indecision which had char-

"You have grounds for a damage derer had gone. He looked ruddier. "These of Loren are good," his manner was jovial. I had a feeling uncle said to Sue. "I suppose you that this was the genuine Finn-a

ok them, Sue."
"Yes," she said. "Isn't he hand- self and with the way life had took them, Sue." "Here's one of Lakeside Cot- a loud voice and said to Mark with

tage," Mark said. "Hello. who's just a suspicion of condescension, this? Look!" for you? Want me to make you a He passed the print to me. The deputy for that lucky hunch you some definite purpose in playing it. picture was a bad one. It had been had this morning?" would have protested. As it was, over-exposed, and the cottage tilted broadly at the rest of us. I sat quietly, feeling very uncom- at a slight angle. But beside it, Mark smiled gently. "No, don't shower me with honors, please," he fortable and embarrassed, as visible below the branches of a tree

noon.

ended, he nodded in a satisfied man- standing right beside Vail's door!" ner, but he offered no explanation. "Let me see!" James Ruxton ex-"I thought I'd never have to lis- claimed. He pushed close to me ten to that again." I ren said, and took the photograph in trem-

10 YEARS AGO

H. B. Colwell has purchased the

Colwell and Katz clothing store.

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Lewis, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, was wed

Oct. 11 at St. Philip's church

to Mr. Henry Campbell Mc-

Harry Sheets, former chief of

police here, is a candidate for

15 YEARS AGO

James G. May, son of Dr. and

purchased the Dresden Transcript,

Miss Miriam Grand-Girard

and Walter R. Pope were

married Oct. 15 at the home

of the bride, N. Washington-

st, by Rev. C. B. Beckes. Mr.

Pope is of Youngstown.

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Building Under Difficulties

IGH

Mrs. Charles Davis of New Hol-Lee Luellen were visitors in Washland was a Williamsport visitor

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hunsicker and daughter Mrs. Edna H. Newhouse were Sunday afternoon callsports clothes . . . all the essentials ers of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gearhart of Jackson-twp.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDill entertained their dinner-bridge club benefit bridge party Friday eve-Thursday evening. Dinner in two ning, Oct. 19. The affair will be Send your order to The Herald courses preceded play, when Mrs. held at the Pavilion. Friday night bridge club this week. a visitor here Thursday. ers were laid for club members | ternoon in Williamsport. and two guests, Mrs. S. B. Metz- The October meeting of the Soger and Mrs. R. B. Anderson. rosis club will be held with Mrs.

W. D. Heiskell, respectively. Mrs. Heiskell will entertain the club in two weeks. Mrs. Jennie Tipton and Mrs.

ington C. H. Wednesday. Vernon Reel of Circleville was a Williamsport visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Gordon of Circleville was a Wednesday afternoon

caller of relatives here. The Sorosis club will sponsor a

H. W. Campbell was hostess to her Lem J. Hurst of Columbus was

Cosmos, in rose shades, centered Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Wright the three small tables where coy- of Circleville spent Thursday af-

Science Pushes the War On Infantile Paralysis

each pattern.

THE FALL AND WINTER

ISSUE of the MARIAN MARTIN

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Two Scientists Bravely Test Value of New Vaccine as Preventive of Dreaded Disease

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. world anxiously awaits the outcome United States senator from New York of their experiments. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

newspapers about outbreaks of in- has recovered from infantile paralyfantile paralysis in different sections sis has been of value. This is not

the Pacific coast aroused considerable uneasiness. At last accounts there appeared to be no marked increase in the number of cases. That situation was not particularly alarming because the cases reported seemed to be of the mild form. As a rule cases

of infantile paralysis, or "anterier poliomye-

Dr. Copcland litis", as it is medically termed, begin

the summer progresses the number cautions should be taken in this of cases increases until about Sep- case? What is the proper diet? tember. When the cool weather sets in there is a gradual decline and by self-addressed, stamped envelope and December few cases are reported. repeat your question. But at any season there will be some. The disease is likely to attack children, but it also afflicts adults.

Cause Not Known

The actual cause of the disease is not known. Since the germ of in- addressed, stamped envelope and refantile paralysis has never been determined, medical science has not yet been able to perfect a means of guarding against the infection. It is microscope.

The fact that it is minute has been ing suit? established. This is the fact because of the trouble first of all. For full the name "filterable virus".

scientists have injected themselves ticulars send a self-addressed. with the vaccine and hope to demon- stamped envelope and repeat your Money won't buy you either a · cient breeding mares to meet the st, by fire. The mill is owned by face or a brain but it makes the strate its value as a preventive question. against this dreaded disease. The [(Copyright, 1934, E, F, S., Inc.) lack of both reasonably painless.

Victims Should Be Isolated

As a preventive measure the in-IT IS not unsual to read in the jection of the blood of a person who always successful and besides it only of the country. An epidemic along bestows immunity or protection for a few weeks. Every parent in North America will be happy when the certain preventive and cure are found. Since personal contact is the most likely means of spreading the disease, it is important that all victims of infantile paralysis be isolated in the early stages. Hospitalization is the ideal method of handling the patient, because it not only assures the sufferer of constant care and attention, but it is a means of protecting others. Convalescence is hastened and the spread of the disease is controlled.

Answers to Health Queries

Son. Q.-My father is 70 years of age and has hardening of the arteries to appear during June and July. As and high blood pressure. What pre-A .- For further particulars send a

> ney stones and dreads an operation. What treatment or diet would give relief under such circumstances. A .- For full particulars send a selfpeat your question.

Daughter. Q .- My mother has kid-

M. R. S. Q .- What can be done believed to be a "filterable virus", an for liver spots? 2: What do you agent so small it cannot be seen even advise for varicose veins-the veins with the aid of the most powerful on my leg are greatly enlarged and look unsightly when I am in a bath-

A .- Overcome the underlying cause solutions believed to contain the particulars send a self-addressed, germ are not purified by being stamped envelope and repeat your passed through a very fine filter. question. 2: For full particulars This circumstance has given rise to send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Gifts for high and low score were Russell Wardell, Monday evening, received by Mrs. Metzger and Mrs. the 22nd.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

-By EUGENE SHEFFER-

51—galloped 52—binds VERTICAL 1-members

2-exclama-

tion

4-network

6-member of

the domi-

nant race

Asiatic race which invaded Europe of a great historical political party

43-Latin conjunction 44—implements used in tennis 46-New 3-worm England

tice is ad-

ministered

barbarous

17-correlative (abbr.) of either 47-born in one's coun-20-splendor 21—Hawaiian 49—places where jus-

HORIZONTAL 42-one of a

1—in that

6—paired

place

11—free from

12-upon a ves-

15—a sorter of

wool

food

18-ache

14-suffix to

restraint

form nouns

22-wither 24-plaything 25-encounter 26-eluded urday's puzzle.

28---the entire amount 29-knotted 30-look into 31-in the midst

33- act as head or ruler

4C--two-

wheeled

AGIO SPA GAPS
LUSH TEN ORAL
GAM HORDE ETA
AR ZUNI XIIII
ABELE RIFLE
SNARL GUT ENS
OTTO TUG MACE
DYE CAM TAPER
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8-jutting rock 9-each (abbr.) 10-hangs down 11—rent 13-removes the moisture from 16-trudge

7-instigate

19—a sugar contained in milk 5-made into a 21-somewhat 23-showers 25-ridge of a mountain

27-wooden pin in Malakka 28-teamster command Herewith is the solution to Sat-30-defend 31-foreigner 32-subject to death

33-make trim and smart 34-disheartens 35-sea eagles 37-tied together

40-give way 41-portico 44-to undo, as a seam 45-partake of the evening

meal 48-toward

cars on a north bound train left and is yielding rich ore, all because the rails in the path of a south of a snowslide. The location of bound train. No loss of life re- the rich property had long been 36-failure to Several scientists in New York forgotten until a huge mass of M. R. Q .- What can be done for have recently attempted to develop win snow slid down the mountainside, a vaccine which would give definite boils? 2: What will relieve perspir-37---constellaripping open the tunnel entrance protection against the disease. The ing feet and hands? 25 YEARS AGO tion A .- For full particulars send a selfand carrying away debris that had vaccine is obtained from the spinal 38-Russian cord of monkeys that have died from addressed, stamped envelope and re-Timely discovery by Daniel Mc- | hidden it for more than half a cenruler infantile paralysis. These brave peat your question. 3: For full par-Clarren, watchman, prevented tury. 39-wrath

Auctions and Legals

NOTICE

Lawrence McCafferty, residing aston, Oregon R. F. D., and My

McCafferty, his wife, residing Gaston, Oregon R. F. D., will notice that on the 11th day September, 1934, Roy McCaffiled his petition in the Confiled his petition.

above named parties and oth praying for partition of 42.69 ac of land in Monroe Township, Pi away County, Ohio, being Lot, N

property devised under Item Two the Last Will and Testament J. T. McCafferty. Plaintiff furth

of the death of Christina McCaff erty until partition be made.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 1st day of

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No. 17303 Court of Common Pleas,

Pickaway County, Ohio. Roy McCafferty, Plaintiff,

Alton E. McCafferty, et al.



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A group of Epworth Leaguers mo' ored to Kinnikinnick bridge on Tuesday evening and enjoyed a weiner roast. Among those enjoying this pleasant affair were, Misses Mary Lou Wilson, Betty Eva-s, Gladys Polin, Clarabel Johnson, Mary Gardner, Esther Young, Martha Jane Bond, Margaret Bond. Violet Rapp, Marv Peck, E'eanor Jane Rittenour and Messrs. Tom Ellis, John Ellis, Thurman Beavers, Henry Seymour, Ray Strausbaugh, Francis Kelly, Donald Miller and Gerald Ross. The group was chaperoned by Rev. and Mrs. Paul Niswander and son Donald Gene and Miss Olive Dickson. The fine supper and games were enjoyed.

Remember the pot-luck supper to be held on Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock, in the community room. Bring your own table ser-(Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12)

DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Continued From Page One)

self into these controversies.

from codes, renewals of codes.

end buck-passing.

real start.

Thus the Board hopes to

There is a lot more to do,

but the new Board has made a

Mail Bag

F. S., Greensboro, N. C. - The

tions Board.

The Social Circle of the Salem First, and relating to enforce- Evangelical church will hold its ment, it has agreed to keep strict regular meeting on Thursday, Oct. 18, in the afternoon at 2 o'clock hands off all labor disputes, Johnin the social room adjoining the son was continually thrusting himchurch. A good program is being arra-ged and a good attendance is With the record of Johnson's la- desired. The committee in charge bor failures before them, the board will be composed of the following lo-Mich. - Ohio - Ind. state promptly relegated such dynamite- members: Mrs. Ollie Bowsher, loaded matters to Secretary Perk- Mrs. Sopile Roll. Mrs. Sophie Roll, Mrs. Myrtle

ins and the National Labor Rela-Mr. and Mrs. William Speakman, of Chillicothe, were the The second decision, aimed at guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles quickening the business-transaction Phillirs and family on Sunday. All pace of the NRA, has resulted in motored to the home of Mr. and the creation of a new administra- Mrs. George Phillips at Stoutsville

tive agency. It is made up of two ir the afternoon. representatives from the Labor, In- | Mr. and Mrs. John Terry, dustrial, and Consumer Advisory and Mrs. Edward Hinton, Mrs. Roards will handle all "non you Boards, will handle all "non-rou- Clark attended the Lancaster fair tine" questions such as exemptions or Thursday. The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday

school class will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the community Mrs. Etta Schefler, Mrs. P. Shig-

Pa.-There are no official figures ter Caroll Anne, enjoyed a steak available of the average age of soldiers engaged in the Civil War.

loudest-in the House of Represen- and that more than half were less Wednesday. than 24 years old. . . R. B. E. tatives is Texas' Tom Blanton. Some years ago he came within Murpheysboro, Ill.-No single perone vote of being expelled from his son was responsible for the Railseat for inserting obscene language road Pension legislation. Many in the Congressional Record. Once, Congressmen introduced bills, following an unsuccessful attempt among them Keller of Illinois and to get elected to the Senate, Blan- Crosser of Ohio. The final form of on won his way back to the House the bill was arrived at by comproon a platform calling for cheaper mise in conference between Senate Congressional funerals. . . R. T., and House committees, sitting with Colorado Springs, Colo.—No ship- representatives of railroad labor LOST 20 LBS. OF FAT ment of money or bullion from a and management. . F. P. A., Mt. U. S. mint ever has been hijacked. Vernon, Ill.-No Postoffice furn-Reason is that government guards ture will be made at Reedsville, W. write-

precautions, using army troops and set up a plant there for assembling ago. G. H., Danielson, Conn.-In eligible to attend the National Inthe 17 months of operating the stitute of Public Affairs. . . . Fed-CCC, the Government has spent eral Housing Administrators in-\$443,000.000 and enrolled 850,000 sist 9.72 is a ratio,not an interest youths. Out of this expenditure, charge, that borrowers actually \$113,000,000 went to the families pay five dollars on a hundred.

plies and equipment. . . P. L., Erie, (Copyright, 1933, by United Feature sults-money back,

Describes Abductor

H. C. Kottke

The trail of the abductor of Mrs. Berry V. Stoll, socialite wife of a prominent Louisville, Ky., oil magnate, grew warmer when H. C. Kottke, a garage man, reported to police he had given directions to the Stoll home to a man answering the kidnaper's description. Kottke is pictured in the doorway of his garage.

ley and Miss Elizabeth Carnel, of Columbus were calling upon Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright on Sun-

day afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dodd visited Arthur Ross at the Chillicothe hospital on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontious, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. George Jury, Mr. and Mrs. David Terry and daughroast at the Karshner farm near Laurelville on Sunday.

Mrs. Renick W. Dunlap, Mrs. War Department authorities are of Charles Dresbach, Mrs. H. B. the view that at least 90 per cent Shannon and Mrs. Jane Leist were most frequent speaker - and the were under the age of 30 years, business visitors in Chillicothe on

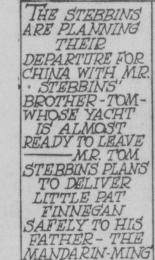
Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-te -Must fix you up or mon back. Only 75 f at druggist

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Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo such movements with elaborate Va. . . . General Electric plans to welg precautions, using army troops and set up a plant there for assembling ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have marines, as well as other agents. vacuum cleaners . . . Women are never had a hungry moment."

By Ad Carter

JUST KIDS-



CHANG MOY

MAGGIE- KIN I GO TO THE PRIZE-FIGHT TO-NIGHT? DINTY WANTS TO TAKE ME-

BRINGING UP FATHER—

DOROTHY DARNIT—

WHAT

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YOU TO

KNOW

THING I WANT



POSITIVELY NOT-1 CAN'T UNDERSTAND

HOW YOU CAN LOOK AT THOSE DISGUSTING EXHIBITIONS



YOU'LL BE OUT FOR THE

MENTION

PRIZE FIGHTING AGAIN-

COUNT OF TEN IF YOU



YOU HEARD WHAT I SAID

NO

of the boys, \$256,000,000 for sup-







By Charles McManus







ORDER! CHILDREN TOO MUCH) THINK YOURE NOISE







Prince Hurries to Aid Mrs. Vanderbilt 50 Refute Charges Trying to Retain Girl

NEW YORK, Oct.15 - Speeding twin sister, Lady Furness, and her against her, were rallying to her vanished into thin air. to the defense of Mrs. Gloria Mor- brother, Harry Hays Morgan, have aid. gan Vanderbilt, who is fighting to prepared to take the stand in opdaughter, Prince Gottfried Hohen- Laura Kilpatrick Morgan.

bearing the prince is steaming into so, Mrs. Morgan finds her four rat-infested "hovel" in Paris. the harbor, witnesses for the child's | children lined up squarely against will be taking the stand before Su- has expressed "amazement" at her Floquet. Like most of the other fidence and trust. preme Court Justice Carew in an mother's actions. heiress.daughter

henlohe, clad in pajamas, lying by half. the side of Mrs. Vanderbilt, who The three Morgan daughters, Vanderbilt was addicted to cham-torney. He said that shortly after at his station yesterday afternoon

that there had been any impropri- Witney's action. ety and immediately arranged for While the sensational case moves Whitney, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. in Mrs. Vanderbilt's behalf.

effort to show that Mrs. Vanderbilt Today's first witness in the ha- Paris, it was not free from rats. cussfully completed through me is not a fit guardian for her little beas corpus proceedings will be Mrs. Vanderbilt's friends insist, but considerably minimizing danger, the report of a gasoline station at had been carried to their deaths Agnes Sattler, beauty parlor oper- a strictly rat-free domicile could Plans thorough. Telephone day or tendant here that the kidnaped wo-Earlier in the hearing, a maid ator in the Hotel Chatham, who not have been obtained in all of night. Wabash 4467 R I A H." testified that she saw Prince Ho- will testify in Mrs. Whitney's be- Paris.

Lady Furness, Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, will take the Moderate use of this beverage, it The Prince denied indignantly stand on Wednesday to fight Mrs. was pointed out, was quite com-

a quick trip to New York to testify ahead, friends of Mrs. Vanderbilt, Vanderbilt moved, and was never shocked at what they believe to be Meanwhile, Mrs. Vanderbilt's the unfairness of the charges

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you prefer, you can use any other | ferred) to Household Arts Dept.

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regain custody of her 10-year-old position to their mother, Mrs. the witnesses against Mrs. Vanderbilt have been disgruntled exlohe was to arrive today on the Mrs. Morgan is backing Mrs. servants. One of the charges through an advertisement in a lo- Louisville. Whitney in the latter's fight to re- against her was that she lived cal newspaper. At about the time that the ship tain custody of the child. In doing with little Gloria Vanderbilt in a

older and grander buildings of

Another accusation - that Mrs. pagne-was likewise repudiated. mon in the circles in which Mrs. taken as a sign of moral culpability.

ADA SCHOOL PLANS

ADA, Oct. 15 .- Plans for the entertainment of hundreds of "old grads" in the annual Homecoming trek here Saturday, October 20, were completed today at Ohio Northern university, and officials n charge predict the greatest attendance in the history of the in-

stitution. Interest, of course, will center n the annual football contestthis year the foe is Capital univer sity. Once again the "old grads" are inspired to return, this time in the firm belief that Ohio Northern will win, thereby breaking the cruel spell of a jinx that has ruined many a homecoming day for the Polar Bears.

DALEY ACTIVE IN TEACHERS MEETING

E. L. Daley, superintendent of city schools, will have a part in the Central Ohio Teachers association convention in Columbus, October 26 and 27. He has been appointed a teller, and is chairman of the committee on "geography."

MURDER-SUICIDE DAYTON VERDICT

DAYTON, Oct. 15.—Domesti trouble was blamed today for what police described as a murder-suicide tragedy in which Margaret Hennesy, 40, was shot and killed and her husband's body was found later hanging from a rope looped over a rafter in a garage at the rear of their home here.

The tragedy was discovered by the couple's 14-year-old son, Charles, who found his mother's body. Police who were called to investigate, located the body of the boy's father hanging in the garage.

TURLEY ON TRIAL IN MILLER DEATH

COLUMBUS, Oct. 15. - The death penalty was to be asked today of three judges sitting in the case of Marshall Turley, 55, accused of slaying Samuel Miller, night watchman in a clothing fac-

tory here. Turley, who waived trial by jury, was first in Franklin-co to use the new law which specifies that three judges may sit in place of a jury.

The death penalty request will be made by County Prosecutor Donald J. Hoskins.

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July-High, 96 3-4; Low, 95 1-8; Close, 95 3-8, 1-4. CORN Dec.-High, 77 1-2; Low, 76; lose, 76 3-4. May-High, 79 1-2; Low, 77 7-8;

lose, 78 1-2, 5-8. July-High, 80 1-8; Low, 78 1-2; Dec.-High, 52 1-4; Low, 51 1-2;

Close, 51 5-8 May-High, 50 5-8; Low, 49 3-4; Close, 49 7-8. Cash prices to farmers paid in

Wheat-91c Corn-76c; New Yellow Corn-58c; New White Corn-63c; Sov Beans-76.

Circleville

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat, 22c pound, Eggs, 23c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK CHICAGO-Hog receipts 27, 000; market 15c-25c lower; medums 220-300, 5.80; cattle receipts

PITTSBURGH--Hog receipts 1,-000; market slow-15c lower; heaves 250, 5.50 to 6.15; mediums 180-240, 6.25; lights 100-140, 4.75 to 5.00; sows 5.00; cattle receipts 1.800, market slow-lower; calves

8.00; lambs 6.85. CINCINNATI-Hog receipts 4,-875; market 25c lower; mediums

broadcasts which apparently have

in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping an sters of the "Purple Gang" had

The "ad" read:

"Positive transaction can be suc-

the notice was published he received to inquire directions to Chicago. three telephone calls which he de-

clared were "interesting" MONEY UNTOUCHED

The \$50,000 asked by the kidnaper in the ransom note left benind was still unclaimed in the general delivery post office section of a city outside the state. It was ly were waiting for word to frans- four up and two to go. er the sum to another "pickup"

to express a definite theory as to whether the crime was committed by a professional "snatch" gang International News Service learned that operatives had been sent to Toledo, O., to check on the whereabouts of the remnants of the old "Purple Gang" of Detroit.

Parallelling the "Jafsie" incident It was reported that former mob-Ohio city which is only four or five ices in the Stoll kidnaping case hours ride in a fast auto from

26-year-old Louisville society lead-

The alarm was spread following GALLIPOLIS,Oct. 15-Two men man, her head swathed in bloody H. A. I. Rosenberg, who inserted bandages, was in the rear seat of the advertisement, is a local at- an automobile whose driver stopped

Dewey C. Black, Columbus, won tor formally becoming effective. reported members of the Stoll fam- Joe Woodyard, of Chillicothe, came effective today.

Black scored 46-45-43-43 on the Although federal agents declined 49-45-43-42.

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is a student at Miami University.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 - A locomotive engineer at the wheel of an automobile on his day off, picnic sons died. The dead: Fred Hoch- airport here from a height of 200 stadter, Blue Island railroad yard- feet. gates failed to work.

into the Ohio river. Victims of the air tragedy were

Johnson Is Through

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Brig. sen. Hugh S. Johnson returned to ivate life today, his resignation as National Recovery Administra-

The resignation of Miss Frances the Pickaway Country club golf (Robbie) Robinson, his \$6,000 a championship, Sunday, defeating year private secretary, also be-

Johnson has rented office quarters in a downtown building but refused to state what private pur-36 holes with Woodyard tallying suits he intends to follow. He is resting at Walter Reed hospital.

William Burnell, 32 ,of Point Pleas- Sunday traffic toll in years seven ant, W. Va., and William Graham, deaths in one day. 28, of Ashland , Ky.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15-A glider intermediary volunteered his servten at a grade crossing. Five per- today after it crashed at Crosley

master: his wife, Helen; their chil- Joseph Swan, 30, of Middletown, dren, Herbert and Jean and Mrs. who was guiding the motorless "Record of years of contact thorities throughout northern In- Ethel Patno, wife of the engineer- craft was fatally injured when he This "hovel," it turned out was a with those charged with crime diana patrolled highways today, on chauffeur. Patro was critically in- was caught in the splintered ship. aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, her. Lady Furness, in particular mansion on the Avenue Charles proves me worthy of implicit concident from a fractured skull and multiple body injuries.

> today when an airplane plunged Cleveland in the midst of its c ampaign to cut down automobile fa- sale by Mykrantz Drug Co. and all talities, today counted its highest first class druggists.

Two of the accidents happened

According to authorities, the two in Cleveland, the others in suburmen had chartered the plane to ban communities. The deaths in the Isaly, deputy sheriffs reported(, take passengers aloft but they city brought the toll for the year were flying alone when the acci- to 175, or 26 more than the death list for a corresponding period of

Neuritis Misery Quickly Relieved Many Sufferers Proclaim NEVAH

Magic-like relief from the torturing pains caused by neuritis, rheumatism, arthritis, sciatica, lumbago and neuralgia. NEVAH is a doctor prescription. So certain are the results that if a week's treatment does not give relief your money multiple body injuries.

does not give relief, your money will be refunded. NEVAH works differently from other medicines because it doesn't contain any nare cause it doesn't contain any nare. cotics or opiates. Why undergo needless pain for another hour? For



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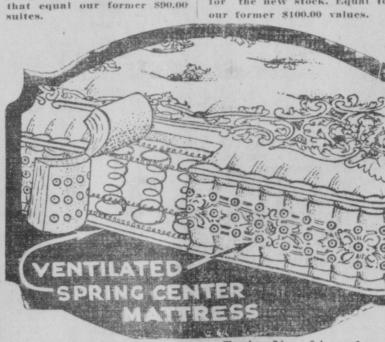
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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1934



Federal Agents Blame Politics for Alien Trial in New Jersey

W ASHINGTON — Justice Department agents, who played the biggest part in apprehending the Lindbergh kid- New Jersey Not to Call naper, are definitely skeptical about the transfer of the case to New Jersey.

They attribute New Jersey eagerness to get the case chiefly to one thing-politics. A hot election fight is brewing in that state, and the Hauptmaan trial for certain officials means publicity.

What Justice Department agents consider to be the saner course is to go to trial first in New York on a charge of extortion. New York was where case against Hauptmann on this

charge, they believe, is perfect. On the murder and kidnaping charge, however, the case is still being worked up. Their strategy would be to get a conviction on extortion in New York, then move the case to Jersey for the murder him or calling him," charge. This way there would be Wilentz. no slip-up.

Discretion

Navy Secretary Swacson loves a political fight, in fact he is a real fire-eater when it comes to battling for naval appropriations. But yers trooped in. be that as it may he considers discretion the better part of valor.

So the other day when he had to decide between . two conflicting allegiances at a football game, he ducked! It was on the occasion of the

colorful Navy-Virginia classic, played in Griffith Stadium before a taken from the Bronx-co jail, large crowd. Swanson was in-The entire Naval Academy corps three deputy sheriffs. attended and the student body from the University of Virginia. But the grizzled Swanson, after long deliberation, turned down the invitation.

An Admiral, surprised asked him

"Well, it't this way," replied Swanson, with a twist of his long ed to the court the original writ in an upstairs room and the man ball games and I'd love this one service on the sheriff. It was reparticularly. But I'm afraid to take ceived in evidence. a chance. You see, I'm an alumnus! of the Navy. That's the other side. And, 'he said with a grin, "I'm old enough to know when I'm putting myself on the spot. I'll stay home and read, thanks."

Plenty to Do

The board that took over General Hugh Johnson's job has found plenty to do. In the two weeks it has been fun-

ctioning it has sat in continuous session, from early morning until late afternoon.

Whether this state of amity is

a real peace, or merely an armed truce, remains to be seen. The rious controversial issue, such as BY TROPHY AWARD Paris residence at 3:30 o'clock this Its attention to date has been

concentrated on dealing with three urgent administrative problems, which it discovered would have to Smith, Ark., a nephew of Mrs. C. be solved promptly and decisively K. Howard, E. Main-st, and a son if the NRA was to be saved from of George W. Gearhart, who complete demoralization: 1. Strengthening of subordinate

executive personnel. In the search meeting of the Midwest Advertisfor good men, the board is canvass- ers' association in Kansas City. ing the record of every ex-NRA executive, with the hope of getting to the advertising manager subthe best to return.

2. Quicker transaction of business. This was one of the most se- Gearhart was based on a public rious weaknesses of the Johnson regime. Controversial questions and Fort Smith merchants. were buck-passed from administrator to administrator, some of them hanging fire for months.

Strengthening and tightening of enforcement. To this end the board is studying the operation of PRESBYTERIAN MEX various enforcement methods, feamost enforceable, and those which have caused greatest trouble.

Hands Off Labor

In grappling with these admin-Continued on Page Five

"ZERO HOUR" NEAR IN STOLL KIDNAPING EXTRADITION

Court Hears Evidence As Reporters and Spectators Jam Room

SUSPECT LOOKS WAN

Lindbergh to Stand

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .-- Bruno Richard Hauptmann was the central figure today at the Habeas Corpus hearing at which he is fighting efforts of the New Jersey authorities to extradite him to that state for trial on the charge of murdering the Lindbergh baby.

The courtroom was jammed to capacity long before the proceedings began. When the doors of the courtroom were opened there was a rush of newspaper men for the ransom was paid. The seats. More than 100 reporters elbowed into seats at tables just back of the lawyers' railing. Attorney General David T.

> that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh would not be a witness. "We do not anticipate needing

> Wilentz of New Jersey indicated

FOLEY MAY HELP

District Attorney Samuel J. Foley of the Bronx said he would sit in at the hearing and assist the New Jersey authorities in every way possible.

At 11:10 a. m. most of the law-Wilentz, Foley and Defense Counsel James M. Fawcett stepped up to the bench and held a whispered consultation with Judge

Hammer. The Hauptmann hearing then called to order.

Hauptmann, meantime, was about \$15 stolen and the placed in a prison van and bro vited to be the guest of honor. to the courthouse under guard of

Several hundred spectators massed around the jail as Hauptmann was led out to the van. Hauptmann was pale, his cheeks

sunken and his facial expression grim. He wore a blue and white handkerchief in his breast pocket. saw a man standing outside the Defense Attorney Fawcett offer- window. He called to his parents of habeas corpus showing its fled. Whether he had any aides

Attorney General Wilentz of of the University of Virginia. New Jersey offered in evidence the That's one side. Also I'm Secretary warrant of extradition. It, too, was accepted.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15.-Two coast guard boats put out from the Cleveland coast guard station today to search for a party of seven aboard a small speed boat, more than 12 hours overdue on a pleasure trip in Lake Erie. Fearful that the party may

have suffered some mishap, parents of the passengers appealed to the coast guards today to So far relations among the seven search for the boat. The boat members have been harmonious, al- left Rocky River, a suburb. yesthough tinctured by several warm terday afternoon and failed to return on scheduled time, 9 o'clock last night, the coast guards were

group as yet has not tackled a se- GEARHART HONORED

Sam E. Gearhart, advertising manager of the Southwest American and Times Record, of Fort makes his home in Fort Smith, has received the Gene Kelly trophy awarded at the conclusion of the

The trophy is awarded annually F. A. Lynch to Head mitting the best idea to Gene Kelly, publisher of the Sioux City, Tribune. The award to wedding staged by his newspaper

Mr. Gearhart and his wife were Pumpkin Show visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard and friends and other relatives here.

tures of codes which have proved TO HEAR DR. JONES

Dr. Howard Jones will Address the Presbyterian Men's club Tuesday evening using as his subject, "Early Circleville." The meeting, which will be under the direction of J. O. Eagleson, president of the Elm-ave, was taken to his home, just past. No calls of importance istrative problems the board has club, begins at 7:30 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

HAUPTMANN'S 950 HUNGARIANS NEAR DEATH IN SHAFT

ing in the dramatic challenge ally from the grave today as turn off the ventilating machinery hurled from 1,000 feet below the nearly a thousand miners, bent on and shut off the water supply. earth by 950 of their fellow-work- mass suicide because life on \$2 a Without fresh air, they could not ers, 1,200 Christian Socialist min- week was not worth living, grew last the day, it is believed. ers led by a priest today pro- weaker for want of air, water, and claimed their participation in a food in their self-imposed living by Premier Julius Gomboes to hunger strike designed to force tomb a thousand feet down a increase in a starvation wage.

A short while after the leaders admission to the shaft. They were increase they demand.

SCREW DRIVER

'GANG' HUNTED

Blum Home Robbed of \$15,

Attempt Made To Enter E.

C. Ebert Home.

SCHOOL RANSACKED

Tool Used To Pry Open Win-

dows of Two Houses.

Police today were seeking a

gang of "screw driver" thieves

who broke into two residences and

a school building during the past

week-end. Entrance to at least

two of the places was gained by

prying windows open with a screw

Clues are being investigated

The residence of Ed Blum, 374

Watt-st, was entered between 7

and 8 p. m. Sunday with a rear

window being pried open with a

screw driver. Mr. Blum reported

At 3:30 a. m. Sunday a window

at the residence of E. C. Ebert,

The screw driver was left be

The High-st school building, in

over the week-end with a glass

being broken to gain entrance.

Police believe the screw driver

used in the Blum and Ebert break-

No loot was obtained at the

The penalty for entering an in

season is punishable by 20 years to

life in the penitentiary if the

Officers Smith and Shasteen in-

vestigated the Blum robbery

while Officer McCrady was work-

ing on the school house job Mon-

POINCARE IS DEAD

The 74-year-old statesman com

Rue Marbeu from his country es-

Ohio Bottlers to

Frank A. Lynch, proprietor of

the Circleville Coca Cola Bottling

works, will lead the Ohio delega-

tion to the annual convention and

in Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 12 to 16.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Buffalo Exposition

lysis, and sank rapidly.

tate only a fortnight ago.

ing jobs was stolen there.

culprits are captured.

with the possibility that an early

arrest may be made.

was not learned.

hind by the thief.

school.

morning.

driver.

pitch-dark shaft.

While their women-folk outside of the striking miners sent a mess- fought guards around the pitage from their underground tomb head barring them from joining reading: "Buy 950 coffins; we are and dying with the miners, there prepared to die," the Christian was no sign that the mine oper-Socialist supporters appeared at ators would capitulate and give the mine entrance and demanded the men the \$1.50 a week wage

FRESH AIR GONE Entembed for four days, the live. They are understood to have Five trade union officials, sent

negotiate with the miners, face death with them, for the strikers held the emissaries as hostages. The minister of the interior was). rushed to the mine in an attempt to free the five prisoners.

The miners are dying in protest against the part-time system which the owners say was forced by economic conditions. The men demanded enough work so that PECS, Hungary, Oct. 15.— miners were believed today to Danube Steam Navigation co., Buy 950 coffins. We are prepared have only a few hours more to however, said that it even now has Continued On Page Two

DR. JONES REMAINS IN WHO'S WHO LIST Dr. Howard Jones, author

and physician, retains his place in the new "Who's Who in America" the new/edition recently received at the Public library discloses.

Dr Johes has been in the book in recent years. His father, the late Dr. Nelson Jones, was also listed in "Who's Who."

This is the first appearance of James G. Dunton, author, in the book which also lists the following: Mell G. Underwood, New Lexington congressman; Renick Dunlap, Kingston; Lewis Deschler, Dard Hunter, and Burton Stevenson, of Chillicothe; Judge George E. Martin, of Lancaster, and Edwin Ricketts, of Logan.

ransacked. The thieves left by a Child, 5, Found Burned In Furnace; Mount Vernon, N. Y. Scene of Crime,

121 N. Washington-st, was pried open and raised but Edward Ebert, Jr., asleep in the room, was MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 5.-A 24-year-old relief worker, wakened by cold air striking his face. He turned on the lights and sion in police headquarters here early today that he murdered agriculture; A. Vic Donahey, C. C. Nancy Kean Costigan, 5-year-old, traces of his crime. the same vicinity as the Blum and

Stone's confession, according to Ebert residences, was broken into stein of the Mount Vernon police, solves one of the most brutal and fiendish crimes in police annals. confession was signed

shortly before 4 a. m. today after served to "help things along." Stone had been grilled continuously since his arrest soon after the gruesome discovery of the little girl's charred bones in the furnace habited dwelling in the night of the apartment late yesterday. A murder charge was formally

lodged against Stone prior to the signing of the confession. Accordng to police this was based primarily on the finding of blood-stains Continued On Page Two _____

PROGRESS MADE IN

Much progress is being shown PARIS, Oct. 15—Raymond Poinin clearing of the new post office care, France's war-time president site at Mound and Court-st. The Hohen-Schleyer property and the and thrice premier, died at his Hotel Boggs building have been razed although much debris remains to be removed. plained of being ill, and remained

in bed all day yesterday. Last night FIREMEN CALLED he was stricken with general para-

He had come to his home in the Between \$5 and \$6 damage was done at the home of Jessie Starks the voters to support him. ey, Logan st, Monday morning when a paper carton sitting 200 stove in the summer kitchen ignited. Firemen were called at

o'clock.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL IS SUBJECT A meeting of the committee

exposition of the American formulate plans for the annual Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages Red Cross roll call will be not an the Chamber of Commerce rooms Lynch is president of the Ohio Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. Harry L. Bartholomew is chairman of the

WEEK-END QUIET

The quietest week-end in a long William Heeter, 3-year-old son while was the way Sheriff Charles of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heeter, Radcliff, Monday, described that Monday, from Berger hospital, nor no arrests were reported from where he underwent an operation. his office,

Influx of Important Speakers Unsurpassed In Recent Years, Is Belief.

G. O. P. SEEKS BRICKER

Davey May End Pre-election Speeches of Democrats.

Pickaway-co folks who like to read and talk politics have had plenty of opportunity to enjoy both in this fast-approaching election.

Almost every week for the past month has been speakers of either state or national note on the plat-

WHITE SILENT

The failure of Governor George White to respond to a request for an address at the Farley meeting in Columbus Saturday night resulted in considerable comment among local Democrats who attended.

form either within the county or near enough for many local persons to attend the meetings. Foremost among the speakers Lawrence Stone, signed a confes- who have visited this county are Henry A. Wallace, secretary of Dill. Mell G. Underwood, George S. in the basement of the fashionable Myers, Dean Throckmorton, all on Pel-Hutchinson apartments and the Democratic side. The Republicremated her body in the oil fur- cans have had to go out of the city nace of the building to destroy all to hear most of their speakers was the basis for a \$5,000 damage as, to prevent the sullen Pierpont with Simeon D. Fess, Clarence Brown, Paul Herbert, Renick Dun-Chief Inspector Michael I. Silver- lap and others appearing in Kingston. Dunlap spoke here Saturday afternoon, a gathering of Adkins are the plaintiff's atwomen hearing his address torney. Wallace's talk wasn't political but

AFTER BRICKER

The Republican executive committee is angling for the services of John W. Bricker, attorney general, for a speech sometime prior to the election but as yet nothing definite has been reported. The Democrats, who map definite plans for their campaign tomorrow evening, are bringing Martin L. Davey here next Tuesday evening for an open air meeting if the weather is bond, the trust amounting to suitable.

The election is only three works CLEARING CORNER after tomorrow on Nov. 6 and many of the candidates on the county ticket are in the midst of active campaigning. Their efforts however, have been overshadowed by the influx of state speakers.

One of the most interesting fights is that between Congressman Mell G. Underwood and Renick W. Dunlap, of Kingston. The word 'fight' is the proper one because that is what it has developed into. Underwood re-TO STARKEY HOME developed into Conderwood rehis campaign last week when Vie Donahey and Senator Dill urged

MANY VICTIMS OF **VARIOUS WRECKS**

Boys Hunting Nuts Hit; Five St. CHEEK, and E. Water-st. Dead After Hit by Train; Airplanes Plunge.

HAMILTON, Oct, 15 One boy was dead today, and another seriously injured as the result of a collision of their coaster wagon with an auto while on their way to gather walnuts.

fractured skull and Donald Buffler, stronghold of his opponent, Clar-14, suffered an arm fracture when ! an auto driven by Robert Isaly, 20. Mansfield, O., struck the wagon. (Continued on Page Six)

Missouri's Queen of the Corn



These flirtatious eyes, the engaging smule, overalls, 10-gallon hat and stalk of corn are presented for your observation by cute Alice Mitchell, who has been chosen from among more than 1,000 co-eds at the University of Missouri, at Columbia, to reign as queen of the annual fall dance and festival of the college of agriculture. Miss Mitchell hails from Jose Steff, Neb.

Killer Watched As Death Nears

COLUMBUS, Oct. 15,-Dropping his cloak of sullenness that hitherto had marked his stay in "death row," Harry Pierpont, condemned Dillinger gungster, became wildly rebellious over his impending electrocution today.

Guards in death row re-

Court News

\$5,000 FOR DAMAGES

Injury he suffered when the automobile in which he was riding Sept. 15 was damaged by an impact with the car of Alex Goodman on Route 56 near Five Points according to Warden P. E. Thomaction in common pleas court to- from committing suicide. day by Harry Boysel, Jr., a minor, through his father, Harry Boysel.

suffered a punctured lung, lacerations of the chest and legs and permanent injury to his health.

FUND TRUSTEE NAMED

Russell Morain, Columbus, has been named trustee of the fund set up under the will of the late Mary Tanner for Catherine Tanner Morain, Columbus. The appointment was made by Probate Judge C. C. Young. The trustee provided \$10,000

PHILLIPS DIVORCE: Married here Nov 2, 1922.

Charles Phillips of Ross-co, is suing Vada Phillips for divorce in Ross-co courts on grounds of extreme cruelty, wilful absence, association with other men, and because her first marriage existed and the relationship continued through his marriage They have no children

MARRIAGE LICENSES Floyd W. Hook, 13, Ashville manufacturer, and Florella D

Bell, 13, Walmit-twp. Rev. A. J. Holl, Pittsburgh. B. DeWitt Bach, 25, Cocheville, bank employe, and Irone B O'Hara, 25, Scioto-twp, governess Rev. H. A. Sayre. Charles Harrison, 21, Ashydh Rt. 2, tarm laborer, and ellipsy-Marie Koch. 21, Ashville R. F. D. Doyne Griffin, 21, 133 E. Highst, clerk, and Grace Hall, 21, 121

DAVEY TO ADDRESS 5 MEETINGS TUESDAY Martin L. Davey, Kent, Demo-

nor, will engage in a busy day WSAI consecute at 10:30, while next Tuesday, Oct. 23, when he is Brown speaks over WLW, Cincinscheduled to come here to speak. | nad wilk, Cleveland, at At noon he is scheduled to speak Darlyle Junser, 16, died from a in Lebanon. Warren-co. ence Brown; two hours later he is booked in Wilmington, Clinton-co: at 4 o'clock he speaks in Hills- fined \$5 and costs, both suspended, boro, Highland-co, and 7 o'c lock in Monany when he ; leaded guilty to Hawks, of this city, in 1800. Chillicothe, and at 9 o'clock here | intoxication in Mayor Cady's court. died in 1915.

ported to Warden P. E. Thorisas that Pierpont had started to rave and rant against society which decreed that he must die for the murder of Sheriff Joss Sarber last October 12.

"He's cussing like a drunken sailor," were the direct quotations from Warden Thomus.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 15. -comb the area. 'death watch" over Harry Pierpont, doomed Dillinger gangster, for the first time within calling dis-

Guards' lines both inside and outside the prison were strengthened and precautions were taken, er, who told of colliding with a volver and threatened him. He said

Pierpent, scheduled to die in the he believed Mrs. Stoll was in the electric chair Wednesday, refused rear seat of the sedan. J. W. Adkins, Jr., and Paul E. to resembrace the Roman Catholic religion. He had been converted to that faith while in the Michigan The petition claims the youth City prison in Indiana.

"DIE AS BELIEVED"

According to Thomas, the condemned hoodlum told his parents; that he did not wish to see a priest because "I want to die as I lived."

Pierpont, according to the dened boathouse. warden, appears dejected, refusing to read magazines sent back kidnaper expires, the husband of to him in "death row." He con- Mrs. Stoll was expected to issue tinually sits with his head in his another radio appeal to her caphands and his elbows on his tor. He has made two previous According to the warden, all

guards at the big state prison have been ordered to maintain the strictest watch over death row and the walls of the prison. Suspicious cars with out-of state licenses seen in the vicinity of the penitentiary were being

checked by local police to prevent

Picround from receiving any conta-

side at " in any possible attempted break. a religious of vigilance after Pierrone to executed. He pointed

DAVEY AND BROWN TO TALK TONIGHT

of county hous, received a tole of mail and express and had grant and search. Monday, from accommodations for 32 persongers Macris I lawy and Clarence Leanel a crew of six. Brown respectively, notifying. The post office department is him the bett will broadcast this ready to ask congress for the sing of the "schools of Ohio" necessary appropriations for

a WKEC Cincinnati, at 6:45 } cratic party candidate for gover-land on WTAM. Cleveland, and

5 DAY PERIOD CLOSES TODAY; TRY 'AD' PLAN

Negotiation Promised Before End of Day in Original Kidnap Note

MONEY IN P. O. BOX

Milk-Man's Clue, Blood on Pier Discounted

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 15-The 'zero hour" approaches today in the brutal kidnaping of Mrs. Alice

The time limit in which the ab-

ductor promised to communicate with Berry V. Stoll, husband of the 26-year-old victim, expires at 4:20 When Mrs. Stoll, ill and running a high temperature, was gashed over the head and dragged from

naper left a ransom note which read in part: "We will communicate with you

her home last Wednesday, the kid-

within five days." NO MESSAGE YET

The fifth day dawned without any known message being received from the kidnaper or the kidnapers. Authorities declined to go on record as to whether they believed the

An optimistic note was sounded inferentially when Harold Nathan, department of justice agent in charge of the investigation, said: "When Mrs. Stoll is returned we

hope to be able to give out more infirmation. Although the gates were kept ajar, figuratively speaking, on the Stoll estate in the hope that the victim might be returned, there was a

noticeable increase in activity by police authorities. A number of persons were ques-

tioned, Federal Agent Nathan admitted. Searching parties continued to

A police squad car was on duty started at the Ohio penitentiary; tance of the Stoll household. Among those questioned were James E. Scales, milk-wagon drivsedan early on Sunday morning. Scales said the driver drew a co-

NOT IMPORTANT Federal Agent Nathan said that the incident was of no importance. "I believe Scales was honestly

mistaken." he said. Another "lead" discounted after a check up was the report of three youths that they had found blood on the pier leading to an aban-

Before the time limit set by the

(Continued on Page Six)

TRANSPACIFIC AIR MAIL IS PLANNED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15. The first TransPacific air mail flight on a proposed route to China is Francisco, bound for Hawaii, Midway Island, Lake Island, Gagni and thence to the Phillipines and

the "Brazilian Clipper," will he used in the service. The craft of superintendent capable of carrying 2,000 pounds

pledging its supposed through WAIF. Columbus, mail contracts, Trippe indicated.

Foneral services were

Ablancas Monday afternoon for James D. Brown, 89, banker in that city for 60 years, who deed Saturday at the home of a daugh-Mr. Brown married Mrs. A. D.

A new type of scaplane, called

Athens Banker Dies

Albert Giffen, N. Scioto-st was ter in Cincinnati,

At the same time, Warden to be made within the next tew Thomas worned the guards against; weeks by the Pan American mir-According to J. T. Trippe, presu cut that other prisoners may at dent of Pan American airways, tempt be the easter the special see the ships will leave the egent called the eyes squade is the either from Les Angeles or San Here's Touchdown That Began Rout of Trojans

Ten Results Cause Surprise to Grid Fans

By International News Service ir eyea in bewilderment today itey surveyed the results of highest control of the This was what they saw: Chicago 27, Michigan 0.

Illinois 14, Ohio State 13. Indiana 6, Temple 6. Wisconsin 28, South Dakota State 7.

Stanford 20, Northwestern 0. Notre Dame 18, Purdue 7. Nebraska 14, Iowa 13. Chicago's defeat of Michigan aused the greatest surprise but ocal interest" Illinois' victory Gray 14 to 13.

LOST TWO GOALS

comment here in the state.

the craziest of all football seasons. clean. Ohio meets Chicago early in But the Big Buckeye squad, ap-

However, the defeats and wins Saturday.

were marked up forever in the Ten football fans blinked record books. It appeared that Michigan has been deposed as Big Ten champion and now the only question left to decide was who shall be the next king of the western conference.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 15 -- With hopes blasted for an undefeated season and chances for a Big Ten Championship seriously undetermined, Ohio State gridders today returned to the practice feld to pick up the remnants of a promising career that faded Saturday to see the Tigers in action against cause of what sport writers call when Illinois beat the Scarlet and

over Ohio resulted in the greatest Emerging from the bruising yet to defeat a Delaware feetball conflict with the Illini with no more than the usual crop of minor good showing Friday. The team The Illini simply swept the bumps, the Buckeyes today aplicaked somewhat rejuvenated last Buck off their feet. That and the peared ready and eager to go back week although Grandview won, fact that Ohio didn't get two to work and regain some of the 26-0 * * The showing of Otis touchdowns that it might have had prestige lost by a costly misplay Mader and Normie Coleman was when it was within the shadows of on the Illinois goal line when pleasing to Coach Pete Herberits opponents' goal was respon- someone missed a signal and a holz *** perfect pass from center went Chicago's defeat of Michigan bounding away, and with it the simply emphasized the promise chances for a touchdown that het this 1934, threatens to be might have kept State's record

pearing to have forgotten the Il-Purdue's loss to Notre Dame linois game, today centered all also caused some surprise but the their attention on preparations for hoiler-makers were without their the resumption of football relastar back, Purvis, for chapters of tions with Andy Kerr's Red Raiders from Colgate, due here next

DIVISION OF BANKS, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS & BANKING CO. OF CIRCLEVILLE, IN THE STATE OF ORIO, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCTOBER 2, 1934.

ASSETS	j
Loans and Discounts	\$207,602.71 📗
Qverdrafts	48.77
U.S. Bonds and Securities Owned not included in Rese	
Direct and fully guaranteed Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities Owned	
Furniture and Pixtures	
Real Estate owned other than banking house	
Cash items	
Cash and due from Reserve Banks and Exchanges for cl	learing 123,296.78
Other assets	411.31
TOTAL	429,689.17
WAR LITTES	. 1
LIABILITIES	- 1
Capital Stock Paid in	
Capital Notes and Debentures	
Surplus Fund	
Undivided Profits—Net	
Time deposits	
Other: lightlities	64.60
TOTAL	429,689.17
State of Ohio, County of Pickaway,	ì
Market Carlier of the above ranged bank d	a calomale escart

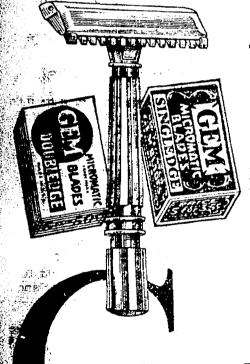
L. R. Noecker, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. R. NOECKER.

Correct—Attest:
LOHN C. GOELLER
GEORGE C. GERHARD
CHARLES GERHARDT, Directors.

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My Commission Expires May 26, 1935.



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About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

DELAWARE COMES HERE

Circleville football fans will be given an opportunity next Friday a Central Buckeye league foe, Delaware * team but are hoping to make a

WHAT OF MICHIGAN

The downfall of the University of Michigan was enough to make prognosticators loop the loop It is doubtful if two sports writers in the country picked Chicago's down trodden team to beat the Wolverines * * * Jay Berwanger in the business * * * State's defeat was a bitter pill to swallow but for once Columbus sports writers do not seem to be blaming the coach for the loss * * * Inexperience is the factor cited and it seems this is a logical reason * It is a safe bet that Buzz Wetzel will see plenty of action from now on * * It's Colgate here this Chicago Bears, Detroit Lions week * * *

WESLEYAN IN SPIRIT

Only Unbeaten Teams In National League.

By International News Service

after a hectic week-end. The

Bears drubbed the Cardinals 20 to

Other scores of Sunday games

New York, 14; Brooklyn, 0; Green Bay, 41; Cincinnati, 20;

Ronzani and Feathers crossed the Cardinal goal while Jack Manders added the extra points and scored six more points by

The Lions, transplanted from

22 yards for the first touchdown,

Cliff Battles, of Kentucky fame,

Hank Bruder, Northwestern's

the Cincinnati Reds.

hard luck boy, become fair-haired

Bruder scored three touchdowns and added four points to the

A last-minute effort by Premier

ran wild for Boston with Pitts-

burgh being unable to stop him.

Boston, 39; Pittsburgh, 0.

Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions

If Ohio Wesleyan's offense can perform every week like it did! Saturday against Marshall with continued undefeated in the pro-Howard White as acting captain, fessional football league today we'd suggest that Whitey get that jcb all the time * * * Turley was the star of the game, however, 0 while the Lions were winning scoring a touchdown tossing from Philadelphia in the east. passes for two more, kicking three 16-0. goals after teuchdown and booting. a perfect field goal * * * He played less than half the time *

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 15. Steady uphill fighting abetted by placements. Twelve thousand were two spectacular sub-par rounds in the stands. had clinched for Horton Smith today the championship of the first Louisville open golf tournament. ! Portsmouth, have yet to be scorpros at Oak Park. Ill., captured harder than usual to score on the the meet vesterday with a 72-hole, Philadelphia Eagles. Caddelf ran

This was 3 under the card of Clark adding the point, then con-Craig Wood, who had 289 for sectificating a dropkick for the ond place. Tommy Armour fin- other three. ished third with 290.

Smith was thirteenth at the end | Kenny Strong starred for the of the first day's play but the sec- Giants as they beat Shipwreck ond and third rounds found him Kelly's Dedgers. Strong crossed blazing through in 70 each two the goal line for both touchdown under par. With a 3-hole lead and added one of the points, going into the last eighteenth he Michigan Harry Newman getting coasted to victory, duplicating his the other. 73 of last Friday.

15,000 carloads of coal on its Sunday to ramble unimpeded stroke. Ask your dealer hands that it cannot sell, so it through would be a dead loss to mine any, Greev Bay having an easy time.

FAMILIES DEFIED Fixed bayonets and machine score. guns barred the way of the thouweeping long in coming to their 950 stub sands of screaming.

women and girls who fought to go born loved ones. into the mine and die with their men. Troops formed a ring of Gomboes himself to save the steel around the entire mine area. miners brought only a repetition of The whole poverty-stricken dis- the order to "get a lot of coffine trict was in a state of hysterical We will die before we give up. desperation as reports from the Gomboes had sent a message to shaft-head showed that the air the men telling them that h was getting more and more foul would personally intervene in their by minute, and those out- behalf if they would come to the

Southern California masses its defense to stop I zzy Weinstock, Pittsburgh fullback, in his plunge for the goal line but 122y makes it and starts the Trojans on their way to a 20-0 defeat before a large crowd i: Pittsburgh's huge stadium. Weinstock later scored another touchdown

LEADERSKEEP Ashville News

of the church and Sunday school W. A. Bowers, president of the la- her daughter, Mrs. Paul Ford and floor of the basement.

and neighbors and friends were The members of the congrega- present. Mr. C. A. Higley acted tion of the Lutheran church held as toastmaster for the affair, calla farewell party in the form of a ing on several members of the chicken supper for Rev. and Mrs. Ccuncil and Sunday school for H. H. Glick, son David and daugh- comments. Mr. Stewart Logsdon ter Gretchen. About 150 members spoke in behalf of the choir. Mrs.

H. H. Glick an occasional chair. Miss Gretchen Glick a little red chair, and David Glick two books. Rev. Glick also received a personal gift from Mrs. Emma Wright. The Brotherhood at their monthly meeting Wednesday night presented Rev. Glick ten dollars. Rev. Glick in his response, sketched the past eleven years, and expressed gratitude and friendship showed him by the congregation. Everyone joined in singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," and Rev. Glick dismissed the

meeting with a short prayer. The District rally of the W. M. A, will be held at the Ashville U. B. church on Thursday, October 18. Tere will be two sessions, afternoon and evening, with a pot luck dinner at six o'clock. The programs will be inspiring as well as educational. All are invited.

William Lane will not be able to enter law school this fall as he had planned, since he is still a patient at U.S. Marine hospital at Ells Island, New York, where he is slowly recovering from an attack of pleurisy, contracted in August while on board a trans-Atlantic liner.

W. A. Bowers who was injured in an automobile accident last Friday, suffered a back-set Friday

Gordon Dunkle is assuming his duties at the Kroger store. Howard B. Cupp, the Main-st barber, has discontinued house-

keeping and has taken rooms with Mrs. Amy Harris, on Cromley-st. Ashville was well represented at the Circleville Pumpkin show last

Mrs. Julia Weaver was the guest of relatives in Columbus, Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Griffith entertained the following guests at the cellar of the building, beaten their home on Long-st, Sunday: over the head and then thrown, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Griffith, Ak- probably alive, into the roaring oil ron; Mr. and Mrs. Fay Johnson jurnace. and Albert, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffith, Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith and son John of Circleville.

dies aid, presented Rev. and Mrs. daughter Joan, of Cool Grove, this

Mrs. Edna Neece and sons, Lowell and Paul, visited with Circlevillo relatives over the week-end. Mrs. Cora Brinker spent last

Sunday in Columbus the guest of her sisters, Mrs. H. A. Niles and Miss Knepper.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baum entertained J. B. Outram and family of Urbana, Saturday.

Lawrence Peters and family spent Sunday in Columbus, the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles The following members of Troop

84, the local Boy Scouts, have received appointments for service at Ohio State football games this vear: Jasper Hedges, Richard Hedges, Hewitt Cromley, Chester Rockey, William Bowers and Ralph Stevenson.

William Larue, a local boy graduate of the Ashville high school and grandson of Mrs. Ollie Hoov; er of Long-st, is a patient at the U. S. Marine hospital at Ellis Island, N. Y., where he is recovering from an attack of pleurisy.

(Continued From Page One)

on the clothing of the suspect, who was formerly a doorman at the apartment house, and the fact that he had been seen talking to the child a few minutes before she disappeared.

Inspector Silverstein told reporters he believed the girl, who was paying a week-end visit to her aunt, who lives in the apartment house, was brutally assaulted in

James Nash and George Hutchinson, employes of the apartment building, found the child's remains in the furnace following the dis-Mrs. Ola Forquer entertained covery of blood stains on the



HOUSEHOLD ARTS

. By Alice Brooks

EVERY DAY IN THE HERALD

Illinois Repulses Ohio State, 14-13



Uadly beaten Ohio State football team came to life a just a trifle too late, and after a mary lous rally that had 35,000 homecomer-Worried, fell just a trific snort to lose a 14-13 verdict to Dinois at Me morial Stadium at Champaign, III. In the above photo Jack Fischer **fillinois (arrow) after taking the ball stepped into action only to be** brought down by some of the Buckeyes in this wild thrilling game

COURTRIGHTS ENTERTAIN AT BUFFET SUPPER SUNDAY MARRY IN PITTSBURGH Dr. D. V. Courtright and family entertained a group of friends at a | Jane D. Bell, of Walnut-twp, and buffet supper at their home on E. Mr. Floyd Hook, son of G. A. Mound-st, Sunday evening.

Guests were Mrs. Henry Folsom | marriage Monday in Pittsburgh, and house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Pa. Elliott Marfield of Verona, N. J. Rev. A. J. Holl, Lutheran Stoddard Raper and small son, of church. Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Smith of Muskegon, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon and Misses Harriett and Mary Marfield, this city.

MRS. DELAPLAINE TO BE HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON

Invitations have been extended by Mrs. Edward Delaplaine, N. Court-st, for a luncheon, Wednesday, at her home honoring her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Newton and Mrs. Benton Russell, of Cleveland, who will arrive Tuesday for a

MRS. FOLSOM WILL.

ENTERTAIN TONIGHT Mrs. Henry Folsom, Park-pl, will entertain with a dinner party at her home tonight for the pleasure of her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Marfield, of Verona, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. James Pierson of Glenridge, N. J.

TWO ARE GUESTS AT PARTY IN COLUMBUS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wallace, E. Union-st, were among the guests

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET FOUR NIGHTS

The Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Modern Woodman hall to white rose as a boutonniere. prepare for the district convention to be held Oct. 24 in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Smith and daughter, Florence, and Frank Smith, of Muskegon, Mich, rea visit with relatives and friends here since last Thursday.



PICKAWAY-CO COUPLE

Miss Flo Bell, daughter of Mrs. Hook, of Ashville, were united in

and Mr. and Mrs. James Pierson minister, officiated at the cereof Glenridge, N. J.; and Mrs. mony. Rev. Holl is a former Delano Marfield, Mr. and Mrs. pastor of the Ashville Lutheran

The couple was unattended. Mr. Hook is associated with the Ashville Ice Co.

They will reside at the home of the bride's mother in Walnut-

REV. TOENSMEIER READS VOWS AT SON'S WEDDING

A simple and beautiful fall wedding took place, Friday afternoon, Oct. 12, when Miss Esther Louise Lane was married to Carl Matthes Toensmeier, son of Rev. and Mrs. Emil S. Toensmeier, E. Mound-st, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lane, Ben Avon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Fall colors were much in evidence in decorations, flowers and gowns. One corner of the living room, where the ceremony was read, at 4 o'clock by the bridegroom's father, Rev. Toensmeier, was banked to the ceiling with palms, and the note of color was given by a basket of blazing gladioli and one of zinnias.

The bridesmaides were Mrs. John Cruikshank of Sharon, Pa., and Miss Beatrice Lane, of Pittsat an evening bridge party given burgh, sisters of the bride. Their Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. William formal afternoon gowns were Grundy at their home in Colum- alike, except in color. Miss Lane bus. Mrs. Wallace was winner of was in russet and Mrs. Cruikshank high score trophy at the close of in deep blue. Their shower bouquets were of yellow roses, tea roses, the purple butterfly flower. delphinium and maiden hair fern.

The groom and his best man, Mr. Fredrick Toensmeier, of New York City, were in conventional dark blue business suits with a

All a fitting setting for the bride, who was attired in a white crepe-de-chene dress fashioned with high neck, long sleeves, long train, with a tulle veil fastened on reside here at 141 E. Union-st. her hair by a bandeau of orange | They will be guests for a few turned to their home Monday after blossoms. Her bouquet was of weeks of Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. white bride's roses and lillies-ofthe-valley. The date of the wedding also

About sixty relatives and

riends were in attendance. Among

those from other cities included

Dr. and Mrs. George Fulton of

Following a reception the bride

Miss Catherine Closson, N. Pick-

lotte Lane, a student at Ohio Wes-

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and mother.

marked the wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Toensmeier, Two of Mrs. E. S. Toensmeier's bridesmaids were in attendance and six Saturday. of the guests were present at the wedding of the bridegroom's father

children, E. Union-st, visited Sunday with Mrs. Gephart's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stanforth.

City; Mrs. Walter P. Rideout and children, of Dover, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. D. C.

MONDAY



Thrive in Woods Sans Clothing

Modern "Tarzans" are Kenneth Bradley and his brother, Harry, who for some time have been in the dense Maine woods, near Greenville, without clothing and protection from the elements, living only on what they can catch or kill with a bow and arrow. They are shown taking a dip in a spring, located in their wooded haunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Brean, Shulze, S. Court-st.

ters, Flo and Charlotte, Walnuttwp, and guest, Mrs. Arista Lor-bach, of West Palm Beach, Fla., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Marjorie Fausnaugh. Mrs. Owen Lamb of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and son, of Detroit, arrived Sunday to and Mrs. James I. Smith, S. Courtst, before moving into their home. ing to Chairman David T. Mon-

O.; Mrs. Mary Lane and the Burkholder, Route 3.

Girl Scout Troop III held their regular meeting, Friday, Oct. 12. of Detroit, visited from Friday We had election of officers. until Monday with the former's They will take their offices Nov. mother, Mrs. C. G. Shulze and Mr. 2. Those elected were the follow-

> PATROL LEADERS I, Regina Thornton; II, Medrith Bach; III, Sara May Delong; IV,

Nude and Liquor

BOSTON-The Boston licensing board is interested in art, accordtague, but it does not approve of Robert Pickens, Watt-st, wit- nude murals on the walls of linessed the Notre Dame-Purdue quor selling establishments. Folfeetball game at South Bend, Ind., lowing police testimony that paintings of nude women covered the walls of a Back Bay restaurant Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Gephart and the board refused to grant the management a license.

returned Sunday from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zahler and Leist and Mr. Leist of Hamilton.

liss Marguerite Clark, E. Highst, returned Saturday from a

Girl Scout News

Mrs. Jane D. Bell and daugh- Troop Scribe, Gail Daunenhaer.

BETTY COOPER.

week's business trip to Youngs-Mrs. Mary Beck, Northridge-rd, town, Ashtabula and Painesville.

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday chool chass, of the Methodist piscapal church has dinner meetng at 6:30 p. m. at the church. will be guests at this meeting.

TUESDAY Episcopal church meets at 7:30 rangements.

p. m. in the church parlors. Im- It will be the sixteenth and and

Jr., of Williamsport. Logar Elm Grange meets at 8 Lincoln p. m. at the Pickaway-twp school. snow The 4-H club will have its achieve- theorye ment program following the busi- men a traccommittee. ness session. All members and MEMOERSHIP FROLER others interested in 4-H club work are invited.

WEDNESDAY

ans sewing circle at 2 p. m. in the old adapt

Washington C. H. at 2 p. m. Nebraska Grange to have booster year time the values in term and program at 8:15 p. m. at the the Free Threat values of Grange hall. Joseph W. Fichter, Credit Consenties has enjoyed a Columbus, lecturer of Ohio state 50 per cent in tense is passive at granges and assistant director of loans to farmer. The net gain in

and the public is invited. THURSDAY

United Brethren church to meet at for April 13, 1934. 7:30 p. m. in the Community house, for a social and business ton representative of the American session, Mrs. Agnes Accord will be Farm Bureau Federation, will adthe program leader.

meet at 7:30 p. m. in the lodge rooms. Mrs. Kate Stein is chairman of the lunch committee.

FRIDAY

byterian church meets at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Mrs. D. A. on the program, as well as several Yates is chairman of the hostess state leaders in agricultural work. committee, and Mrs. Blanche Motschman is program chairman.

SATURDAY

Merri-makers sewing circle of the Eastern Star meeting at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Noah Weaver, 2208 Fairfax-rd, Columbus.

RAND Theatre Tonight and Tuesday

JÁNET GAYNOR, CHARLES TARRELL WITH GINGER

ROGERS

"Change of Heart" Fox News-Vitaphone Act

Calendar FARM BUREAU CONVENTION NCOLUMN 22 Chest Colds

The annual meeting of the Ohio Among the Members of Mrs. Ward Robinson's Farm berean will be held in Co. the or two the lass of the Presbyterian church, lumbus on Nov. 22 and 23, accord- or the will be control of the last Time to the convention commutive, Zolda Guild, of the Methodist state capital this week on $a = \frac{a + b + c + c}{a + b}$ or the method of the Methodist state capital this week on $a = \frac{a + b + c + c}{a + b}$ or the method of the m

Pickaway Plains chapter event the Ohio Farm bureno have slong of the Daughters of the American Revo. ing her organized in 1919 Relution to meet at 2:30 p. m. at the forms of activities during 1901 to home of Mrs. George Hamman by make by Perry L. Cheen, rention appears a Hiraur provident, mad Marray D. maticant probes Lincoln, columbus a swettery and schools violens. count problems states the problems

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to the one little and 22 year buff. It is expe Memorial hall with Miss Emily many records this year attracts at the control of the Yates and Miss Eleanor Bisell as overtice of the real element of t

education, will be the guest farm broom automobile district a speaker. This is an open meeting coverage has more trun doubled last year's net pain, not a ew fire instructe project has reached a volume of nearly \$10,000,000 Shining Light Bible class of the since the first policy was written Chester H. Grav. the Washing-

dress the convention, discussing Majors temple Pythian Sisters, the organization's shared on nating ional affairs. E. R. Flower, New York, secretary, Co-operative League of America, will also be a headliner on the convention program. Other nationally known Women's Social club of the Pres- authorities on farm organization projects will be invited to appear

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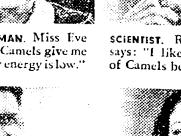
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PHARMACIST. W. A. Seaman says: "Nerves don't trouble me-and I don't ever want them to, either. I smoke a great deal in my line of work, and I stick to Camels. They never interfere with healthy nerves and just suit my taste."



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CIRCUS AERIALIST. Antoinette Concello: "I smoke Camels. They never upset my nerves."









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CHAMPION GOLFER. Tommy Armour, "Whard of the Irons," says: "What do I think of Camels? They are my brand and have been for years. I must be sure that my nerves are healthy -that's why I prefer Camels."

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Artificial Radium

HE value of radium in the treatment of disease gives world-wide importance to the announcement in London that artificial creation of radioactive elements for practical use is a possibility of the near future.

The announcement did not come from some previously obscure scientist but from a source that probably is regarded as the highest authority on radium. It was made by Mme. Irene Curie Joliot and her husband, Jean Frederick Jeliot, Mme. Joliot is a daughter of the discoverer of radium. She, like her mother and assisted by her husband, has made a

deep study of radium and already has to her credit important discoveries in this field. For some time she and her husband have been tryng to produce artificial radioactive elements. Working with ordinary stable substances such as boron, aluminum and magnesium, which are plentifully available in nature, they have succeeded in producing what they call "radionitrogen," a substance that has many of the properties of radium: The fact that their experiments

to date have yielded results that caused them to express the belief that success would finally crown their efforts must be taken as highly encouraging. The Jolits: went so far as to express the view that artifically created radioactive elements even superior to the natural radium "in medicine and in other practical fields" was a possibility.

The costliness of radium has restricted the use of this element as well as experiments with it. Finding of a comparatively cheap substitute of similar properties would open the way to a much greater use of it as a curative agent as **Well as make possible more ex**haustive research work

Mussolini must be aging. A dictator has been killed and he hasn't mobilized the army fo "insure peace."

Tom, Dick and Harriet

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N a pertinent and striking paraphrase of a familiar saying a Washington correspondent the other day, wrote:

"Later they got it (stock) listed on the stock exchange, and sales were made to any Tom, Dick or Harriet."

The correspondent has dropped Harry from the Triumvirate so familiarly the symbol of the nonexclusive and substituted Harriet, thus giving women representation. as befits their greatly enlarged place in all human activities, even on the speculative market. There ought to be other adaptations of the same kind and for the same reason. We suggest that John Doe and Richard Roe be superseded by John Doe and Rachel Roe. In justice to women's place in public affairs Uncle Sam should be coupled; or alternated with Aunt Mary.

The victor at least should share the spoils. Of course, if spoils and honors are to be shared under the new feminine freedom, so must the responsibilities. The goddess of liberty was created feminine when women had little to do with the liberties or the oppressions of the headed by James Dunn, Ginger human race. Now the figure be- Rogers. Beryl Mercer. Shirley comes more consistent, but one of Temple. Gustav von Seyffertitz, these days man, maddened by inglorious relegation, will insist that the torch is too heavy for is directing. feminine hands alone.

Jean Harlow, says Jean, attracts important to feminine charm as friendships, not romance. And the state of the body . . Primo Carnera says one editor, is a jockey.

Scientists have discovered that at the Cliftona Theatre, in a plea herds of wild animals died 25 for the improvement of tone and millions years ago of drouth. Oh diction in women of today.

of speaking should be the reflec If you aren't a striking laborer tion of personality and mode of or a stubborn capitalist, you are living probably a portion of the mere woman will devote any time or

public that pays the bill.

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by JOAN CLAYTON AND MALCOLM LOGAN

SYNOPSIS Seifert Vail, the most unpopular patient at exclusive Sherwood Forest Sanatorium, is murdered. Two wounds are found on the body; one apparently from a sharp weapon, and the other, from a dull, rusty instrument. Dr. John Calvert and Mark Hillyer, playright and patient, agree th wounds could have been caused by a pair of scissors. Felipa, the maid, discovered the body when she went into Vail's room to turn off the phonograph. Vail, a former opera singer, broken-hearted over the death of his wife, had a habit of repeatedly You," sung by himself. Dr. Calvert claims Vail had been dead an hour before the above hour before the phonograph started playing. Vail shared a cottage with Willis Clendening, Milton Cross and James Ruxton. Ruxton's nephew, Loren and Dr. Calvert are rivals for the affections stances. of Sue Faraday, Mark's nurse. Ruxton had changed rooms with Mark interrupted: Vail the day before the crime because the former's room had a private entrance and Vail expected a visitor he wanted to receive secretly. A letter the victim received from New York is missing. Sheriff Finn asks Felipa how she knew Vail had been murdered

when he had been covered and the wounds were not visible. She ap- that record has for me. pears to be hiding something and, pears to be hiding something and, next morning, disappears. Clendening claims he saw a piece of paper under the clock on Felipa's it again, Uncle Jim," Loren said.

"I quite understand, art. to must have been considerably later. Mark, do you think that's the paper under the clock on Felipa's it again, Uncle Jim," Loren said. "A "It's impossible," Mark said. "A Calvert having gone there alone, may have found the note but denied seeing it. Loren Ruxton and his over the same record today."

the same record today."

James Ruxton's thin body stifBut I don't see how it can be anyone else." Suddenly he laughed. denied seeing it. Loren Ruxton and his eyes became hard and "By Jove, imagine it! A picture of the tragedy and took a snapshot of Lakeside Cottage a Thinly, from down the hill antick!"

Thinly, from down the hill antick!

Thinly, from down the hill antick!

The first eyes became hard and "By Jove, imagine it! A picture of the murderer, and it might be anybody in the sanatorium! The tree there cuts off the head, and the bedy water. The gardeners are ques- James Ruxton saw the sardonic tioned, but Mark believes it was humor of it and he smiled, grudgsomeone else disguised in overalls. ingly. Loren and Sue bring a "Waiting

CHAPTER XVIII

Mark chuckled as he took the record from its envelope. He read the label on it and then said, "Did you get the catalogue?

Loren produced it from his pocket and Mark thumbed through it. He Uncle Jim," Loren said. "I spoiled found his page and read it, his lips a whole roll of film of him and the to Loren, "Have you the negative of pursed." this?" "I'm a sap," he said. "I should

Vail's records

"What do you intend to do with it?" I asked. "Never mind, you scoffer," he "You don't believe in me, so why should I let you in on my secrets? Drag the phonograph over, will you?"

I carried his portable phono-

'I'm afraid vou've wasted your (don't money. Mark, unless you miss the take photographs that don't make acterized all his actions since he sound of Vail's voice," Loren said. sense?" had arrived to Hunt for Vail's mur-"It must be one of the gardeners." "Says you. If it's a gardener,

that record still isn't explained." Mark put the disc on the phonograph and released the lever. Once again the song that now seemed to

symbolize Vail's death rang through the sanatorium grounds It was uncanny and disquieting,

listening to Vail's voice again. If I had not been certain that Mark had had not been certain that Mark had He passed the print to me. The deputy for that lucky hunch you some definite purpose in playing it. picture was a bad one. It had been had this morning?" He winked I would have protested. As it was, over-exposed, and the cottage tilted broadly at the rest of us. fortable and embarrassed, as though I were a party to a breach of manners. Mark listened intently to the song, and when it was ended, he nodded in a satisfied manner, but he offered no explanation.

AT THE GRAND

Janet Gaynor's and Charles Far-

rell's starring vehicle "Change of

Heart," opened at the Grand

Adapted from Kathleen Norris'

recent best-seller, "Manhattan

Love Song," "Change of Heart"

has a brilliant supporting cast

Drue Leyton, Irene Franklin and

Barbara Barondess, John Blystone

AT THE CLIFTONA

This statement was made

cently by Grace Moore, star of Co-

manage's sensational musical "One

Night of Love," showing tonight

"Everyone," she said, "has a key

"However, it is seldom that a

thought to perfection of her voice.

This is regrettable in the extreme.

for incalcuable illusions have been

HORSE SHORTAGE

may exist in everything else, but

Effingham county faces a shortage

of horses. During the last 15 years,

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cient breeding mares to meet the st, by fire. The mill is owned by

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of living and speaking. The key

"The tone of the voice is just as

Theatre on Sunday.

"Please don't play it every day, as bling fingers. "Why, so he is! It's Vail did."
"Once is enough, I think," Mark alls! He turned to Loren, his eyes

answered. "Sorry to raise the dead gleaming excitedly. "What time like that."

We all sat silent. That song "About two-thirty." he said. "Let seemed to have deprived us all of me see!"

the ability to make inconsequential conversation. Into that uncomminute, with Sue looking over his fortable restraint came James Rux-shoulder. Then he turned to Mark. ton. He looked pale and ill and he seemed to be struggling to suppress this morning if I'd noticed anything unusual around the cottage yester-day afternoon?" he asked. "I said some agitation and indignation. unusual around the cottage "Good afternoon," he said. He day afternoon?" he asked.

looked at the phonograph and then I hadn't, but I wasn't quite sure. I at Mark, his thin lips tightened. had an idea in the back of my mind "Surely you weren't playing--" that I had seen somebody. I must he paused and Mark finished his have remembered seeing the garthat I had seen somebody. I must

"Really, Mr. Hillyer!" he said, "I notice them. realize that a guest is hardly privileged to question your actions, but true. They become a part of the I don't think it's quite the proper scenery after a while. Let me see thing to do, under the circum- it again.'

"Uncle Jim-" Loren began, but studied it. "And you took this at lark interrupted: "I was merely trying to confirm a

theory," he said. "My experiment's said. Suddenly a look of alarm finished and I don't think I'll find flashed over his face. I could undert necessary to repeat it." James Ruxton took an immaculate handkerchief from his breast that morning. Now he recalled it.

pocket and wiped his lips. "Thank He said lamely, "You asked me you," he said. "You can under- about it this morning, and I said I stand what unpleasant associations took the picture a little after two.

little after two o'clock, yet Sue other phonograph began to play the might be anyone's." He laughed had not left the hospital until five same song. It seemed like a ges- again. "What a joke on Finn!" had not left the hospital until five same song. It seemed like a ges- again. minutes to three. Mark fears ture of defiance from Clendening, Felipa was also murdered and sug-gests that Finn drag the lake. A ized that the record had just been ton said. "Let me see it again. Perpair of hedge shears, wrapped in delivered to him and that undoubt- haps it would be possible to identify overalls and believed to be the edly he was trying it on his machine murder weapon, are found in the immediately. In a moment even

Hastily, to distract him, Sue said, His face sagged in tired lines. For You" record to Mark with "Do you want to see the photo- "What a misfortune!" he said. the news that the music store sent graphs Loren took yesterday afteranother copy to Clendening that noon, Mr Ruxton?" She laughed you were a better photographer,
merrily. "He's the world's worst you might have solved this awful photographer, I believe. You thing!' see what he did to me."
"If he couldn't take good pictures

of you, sweetheart," Mark said, "he him as soon as he can come," he may as well throw away his told the operator. "I've got somecamera. "That's nothing to what I did to

cottage the day before the dance." "I'm a sap," he said. "I should sue opened her bag and, walking have had you get me another of to the bed, handed some of the to the bed, handed some of the and began examining them, holding prints to Mark and some to James them to the light. "Here it is," she Ruxton. Loren and I walked over said.

and stood behind them. There were several pictures of Sue, all but one out of focus and might have solved the great murthat one under-exposed. We passed der mystery with my little them from hand to hand, laughing, camera! and Loren good-naturedly joined in

"It's the modern technique," he was apparent to me that something graph from the desk and put it on said. "If James Joyce and Gerhad occurred since the morning to his bedside table."

The discontinuous from the desk and put it on said. "If James Joyce and Gerhad occurred since the morning to trude Stein can write things that restore his self-confidence. The trude Stein can write things that restore his self-confidence. make sense, why can't I worried indecision which had char-

> "You have grounds for a damage derer had gone. He looked ruddier. it," I said to Sue.
>
> "These of Loren are good," his manner was jovial. I had a feeling suit," I said to Sue. uncle said to Sue. "I suppose you that this was the genuine Finn-a ook them, Sue."
>
> "Yes," she said. "Isn't he hand-self and with the way life had took them. Sue."

> some? "Here's one of Lakeside Cot-tage," Mark said. "Hello. who's this? Look!" a loud voice and said to Mark with just a suspicion of condescension, "Well, Mr. Hillyer, what can I do

He passed the print to me. The sat quietly, feeling very uncom- at a slight angle. But beside it, visible below the branches of a tree in the foreground, I could see the body of a man facing the house.

"Good Lord!" 1 cried. "He's tage, taken at 2:30 yesterday afterstanding right beside Vail's door!" "Let me see!" James Ruxton ex-"I thought I'd never have to lis- claimed. He pushed close to me ten to that again." I eren said, and took the photograph in trem-

10 YEARS AGO

interest of his partner, Leo Katz,

and is now the sole owner of the

Colwell and Katz clothing store.

H. B. Colwell has purchased the

Miss Emily Comstock

Lewis, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, was wed

Oct. 11 at St. Philip's church

to Mr. Henry Campbell Mc-

Harry Sheets, former chief of

police here, is a candidate for

15 YEARS AGO

James G. May, son of Dr. and

Mrs. J. B. May, New Holland, has

purchased the Dresden Transcript.

Miss Miriam Grand-Girard

and Walter R. Pope were

married Oct. 15 at the home

of the bride, N. Washington-

Pope is of Youngstown.

st, by Rev. C. B. Beckes. Mr.

Several thousands of dollars of

damage resulted when two freight

cars on a north bound train left.

the rails in the path of a south

* * *

25 YEARS AGO

J. L., E. E. and J. S. Smith,

Timely discovery by Daniel Mc-

one of Ohio's oldest newspapers.

sheriff of Scioto-co.

Mordie, of Windsor, Canada.

Marian Martin Patterns

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He studied the photograph for a

"Remember when you asked me

like that that you don't really

Mark nodded. "That's perfectly

He took back the photograph and

Loren nodded. "About then," he

stand it. In his excitement he had

forgotten the lie he had told Mark

about it this morning, and I said I

When Sue reminded me that she

"It seems unfortunate to me,

But when he had examined it

No, I'm afraid you're right, Mr.

Mark picked up the telephone.

"Tell Mr. Finn that I want to see

thing of the utmost importance for

He replaced the receiver and said

Sue pulled out a dozen negatives

Loren examined it ruefully. "What a cluck I am," he said. "I

When Finn arrived a few min-

utes after Mark had telephoned; it

treated him. He greeted us all in

"Well, Mr. Hillyer, what can I do

for you? Want me to make you a

Mark smiled gently. "No, don't

shower me with honors, please," he

said. "I merely wanted to show you

this photograph of Lakeside Cot-

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George H. Radcliff, farming

The first month's business at the

new Kingston bank saw deposits

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout troop No. 4 held its

regular meeting in the basement

of the Presbyterian church, Friday

afternoon. We opened with the

salute and songs. After a game

and an instruction period, we

songs and a lively new game. We

closed with taps and the radio

REOPEN RICH MINE

LYONS, Mont .-- The Highland

Mary mine in southern Madison

county, Montana, is again in oper-

ation after 60 years of idleness

and is yielding rich ore, all because

of a snowslide. The location of

forgotten until a huge mass of

snow slid down the mountainside.

ripping open the tunnel entrance

and carrying away debris that had

hidden it for more than half a cen-

Money won't buy you either a

face or a brain but it makes the

lack of both reasonably painless.

RUTH ROBINSON,

Assistant scribe

This was followed by more

went to patrol corners

on John Stevenson land, re-

ceived a 300 bushel yield from

one acre of potatoes.

ot \$40,576.98.

noon.'

LOOKING BACK In Pickaway County

bound train. No loss of life re- the rich property had long been

tury.

He winked

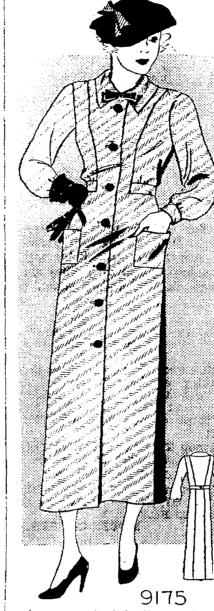
more closely, he shook his head.

Hillyer." He seemed disappointed.

the man.'

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UILDING

Mrs. Charles Davis of New Holland was a Williamsport visitor Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hunsicker

WILLIAMSPORT

Building Under Difficulties

and daughter Mrs. Edna H. Newhouse were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gearhart of Jackson-twp. Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDill en-

tertained their dinner-bridge club AND PATTERN TOGETHER Send your order to The Herald courses preceded play, when Mrs. held at the Pavilion. Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-H. W. Campbell was hostess to her Friday night bridge club this week. a visitor here Thursday. Cosmos, in rose shades, centered the three small tables where cov- of Circleville spent Thursday af-The plan to plant trees in the ers were laid for club members ternoon in Williamsport. 'Great American Desert" has been abandoned. It was discovered and two guests, Mrs. S. B. Metztern. Be sure to write plainly that the reason trees don't grow ger and Mrs. R. B. Anderson. rosis club will be held with Mrs. Gifts for high and low score were Russell Wardell, Monday evening, received by Mrs. Metzger and Mrs. the 22nd.

W. D. Heiskell, respectively. Mrs. Heiskell will entertain the club in two weeks. Mrs. Jennie Tipton and Mrs.

Lee Luellen were visitors in Washington C. H. Wednesday. Vernon Reel of Circleville was a Williamsport visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Gordon of Circleville was a Wednesday afternoon caller of relatives here.

The Sorosis club will sponsor a benefit bridge party Friday eve-Thursday evening. Dinner in two ning, Oct. 19. The affair will be

Lem J. Hurst of Columbus was Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Wright

The October meeting of the So-

Science Pushes the War On Infantile Paralysis

I'wo Scientists Bravely Test Value of New Vaccine as Preventive of Dreaded Disease

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | world anxiously awaits the outcome United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

IT IS not unsual to read in the newspapers about outbreaks of in- has recovered from infantile paralyfartile paralysis in different sections sis has been of value. This is not

the Pacific coast aroused considerable uneasiness. At last accounts there appeared to be no marked increase in the number of cases. That situation was not particularly alarming because the cases reported seemed to be of the mild form.

As a rule cases of infantile paralysis, or "an-

Dr Copcland terior poliomye-

litis", as it is medically termed, begin of cases increases until about September. When the cool weather sets in there is a gradual decline and by December few cases are reported, repeat your question. But at any season there will be some The disease is likely to attack children, but it also afflicts adults.

Cause Not Known

The actual cause of the disease is not known. Since the germ of infantile paralysis has never been determined, medical science has not yet been able to perfect a means of guarding against the infection. It is microscope.

The fact that it is minute has been established. This is the fact because the name "filterable virus". Several scientists in New York

have recently attempted to develop protection against the disease. The ing feet and hands? vaccine is obtained from the spinal with the vaccine and hope to demonstrate its value as a preventive question. against this dreaded disease. The (Copyright, 1931, R. F. S., Inc.)

of their experiments. Victims Should Be Isolated

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> tain preventive and cure are found. Since personal contact is the most likely means of spreading the disease, it is important that all victims of infantile paralysis be isolated in the early stages. Hospitalization is the ideal method of handling the patient, because it not only assures the sufferer of constant care and attention, but it is a means of protecting others. Convalescence is hastened and the spread of the disease is controlled.

Answers to Health Queries

Son. Q.-My father is 70 years of age and has hardening of the arteries to appear during June and July. As and high blood pressure. What prethe summer progresses the number cautions should be taken in this case? What is the proper diet? A .- For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and

> Daughter. O.-My mother has kidney stones and dreads an operation. What treatment or dlet would give relief under such circumstances. A .- For full particulars send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

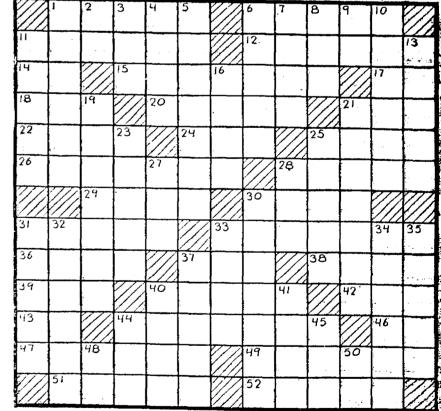
M. R. S. Q.-What can be done believed to be a "filterable virus", an for liver spots? 2: What do you agent so small it cannot be seen even advise for varicose veins-the veins with the aid of the most powerful on my leg are greatly enlarged and look unsightly when I am in a bathing suit? A .- Overcome the underlying cause

of the trouble first of all. For full solutions believed to contain the particulars send a self-addressed, germ are not purified by being stamped envelope and repeat your passed through a very fine filter, question. 2: For full particulars This circumstance has given rise to send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

M. R. Q .- What can be done for a vaccine which would give definite bolls? 2: What will relieve perspir-

A .- For full particulars send a selfcord of monkeys that have died from addressed, stamped envelope and reinfantile paralysis. These brave peat your question. 2: For full parscientists have injected themselves liculars send a self-addressed, stamped envelops and repeat your

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-10-15



HORIZONTAL 42-one of a 51-galloped 1---in that barbarous 52-binds place VERTICAL race which -paired 11-free from invaded 1-members Europe restraint 43--Latin con-12--upon a ves-

junction

used in

England

(abbr.)

urday's puzzle.

tennis

44—implements 14---suffix to form nouns 15--a sorter of 46--New wool 17-correlative of either 47—born in

18--ache

one's coun-20-splendor 21-Hawaiian try 49—places food where jus-22-wither tice is ad-24--plaything ministered 25- encounter Herewith is the solution to Sat-

26-- eluded 28---the entire amount 29-knotted 30—look into

31—in the midst

33 - act as head or ruler

36--failure to

37---constellation

38--Russian ruler

39--wrath 40--twowheeled vehicles

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MANE APERIL

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the evening 48-toward 50---concerning

7-instigate

(abbr.)

10-hangs down

13-removes the

moisture

contained

in milk

-showera

mountain

-wooden pin

25--ridge of a

28-teamster

30-defend

Door

8—jutting

rock

9-each

11—rent

16-trudge

5-made into a 21-somewhat

19—a sugar

of a great

historica

political

party

2-exclama-

tion

4-network

6—member of

the domi-

nant race

in Malakka

3-worm

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

and THE UNION-HERALD

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away County, Ohio, being Lot. No.

of the subdivision of lands of Jack-sol. Baker and being the same

properly devised under Item Two of the Last Will and Testament of J. T. McCafferty, Plaintiff further

proces an account of rents and profits of said estate from the time

Answer on or before the 1st day of

Attorney for Plaintiff. (Oct. 8, 45, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12)

LEGAL NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that D. P. & Floyd Barker, Lancuster, Ohio, has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an

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already made two definite deci- vice First, and relating to enforce-

ment, it has agreed to keep strict hands off all labor disputes, Johnsen was continually thrusting himself into these controversies.

loaded matters to Secretary Perkins and the National Labor Relations Board.

The second decision, aimed at quickening the business-transaction Phillits and family on Sunday. All pace of the NRA, has resulted in motored to the home of Mr. and the creation of a new administra- Mrs. George Phillips at Stoutsville tive agency. It is made up of two in the afternoon. representatives from the Labor, Industrial, and Consumer Advisory Boards, will handle all "non-routine" questions such as exemptions from codes, renewals of codes.

Thus the Board hopes to end buck-passing.

There is a lot more to do. but the new Board has made a real start.

Mail Bag

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F. S., Greensboro, N. C. - The most frequent speaker - and the loudest-in the House of Representatives is Texas' Tom Blanton. Some years ago he came within one vote of being expelled from his seat for inserting obscene language in the Congressional Record. Once. following an unsuccessful attempt to get elected to the Senate, Bianon won his way back to the House on a platform calling for cheaper mise in conference between Senate Congressional funerals. . . R. T., and House committees, sitting with ment of money or bullion from a and management. . . F. P. A., Mt. U. S. mint ever has been hijacked. Vernon, Ill .-- No Postoffice furn-Reason is that government guards ture will be made at Reedsville, W. Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and such movements with claborate Va. . . General Electric plans to weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Krusoben Salta and one box

the 17 months of operating the Stitute of Public Affairs. Fed-CCC, the Government has spent eral Housing Administrators in-\$443,000.000 and enrolled 850,000 sist 9.72 is a ratio not an interest way to reduce as tens of thousands of men and women know. \$113,000,000 went to the families pay five dollars on a hundred.

KINGSTON

A group of Epworth Leaguers mo ored to Kinnikinnick bridge on Tuesday evening and enjoyed a weiner roast. Among those enjoying this pleasant affair were, Misses Mary Lou Wilson, Betty Evars, Gladys Polin, Clarabel Johnson, Mary Gardner, Esther Young, Martha Jane Bond, Margaret Bond. Violet Rapo, Marv Peck, E'eanor Jane Rittenour and Messrs. Tom Ellis, John Ellis, Thurman Beavers, Henry Sevmour, Ray Strausbaugh, Francis Kelly, Donald Miller and Gerald Ross. The group was chaperoned by Rev. and Mrs. Paul Niswander and son Donald Gene and Miss Olive Dickson. The fine supper and games were enjoyed.

Remember the pot-luck supper to be held on Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock, in the community room. Bring your own table ser-

The Social Circle of the Salem Evangelical church will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, Oct. 18, in the afternoon at 2 o'clock in the social room adjoining the church. A good program is being arranged and a good attendance is With the record of Johnson's la- desired. The committee in charge bor failures before them, the board will be composed of the following promptly relegated such dynamite- members: Mrs. Ollie Bowsher, Mrs. Sophie Rell. Mrs. Myrtle Boecher and Mrs. Alice Roll. Mr. and Mrs. William Speak-

man, of Chillicothe, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. John Terry, Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Hinton, Mrs. George Delong and Mrs. Leota Clark attended the Lancaster fair on Thursday. The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday school class will meet on Tuesday

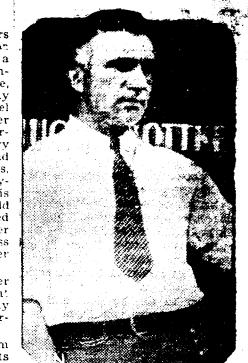
Mrs. Etta Schefler, Mrs. P. Shig-

at 7:30 p. m. in the community

Pa.—There are no official figures available of the average age of sol- roast at the Karshner farm near diers engaged in the Civil War. War Department authorities are of Charles Dresbach, Mrs. H. B. the view that at least 90 per cent Shannon and Mrs. Jane Leist were were under the age of 30 years, business visitors in Chillicothe on and that more than half were less Wednesday. than 24 years old. . . . R. B. E., Murpheysboro, Ill.—No single person was responsible for the Railroad Pension legislation. Many. Congressmen introduced bills, among them Keller of Illinois and Crosser of Ohio. The final form of the bill was arrived at by compro-Colorado Springs, Colo.-No ship- representatives of railroad labor LOST 20 LBS. OF FAT

youths. Out of this expenditure, charge, that borrowers actually

Describes Abductor



H. C. Kottke

The trail of the abductor of Mrs. Berry V. Stoll, socialite wife of a prominent Louisville, Ky., oil magnate, grew warmer when H. C. Kottke, a garage man, reported to police he had given directions to the Stoll home to a man answering the kidnaper's description. Kottke is pictured in the doorway of his garage.

ev and Miss Elizabeth Carnel of Columbus, were calling upon Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dodd visited

Arthur Ross at the Chillicothe hospital on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontious Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. George Jury, Mr. and Mrs. David Terry and daughter Caroll Anne, enjoyed a steak Laurelville on Sunday.

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precautions, using army troops and set up a plant there for assembling marines, as well as other agents. Vacuum cleaners . . . Women are . . . G. H., Danielson, Conn.—In eligible to attend the National In—

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By Ad Carter

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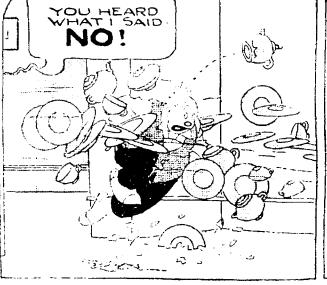






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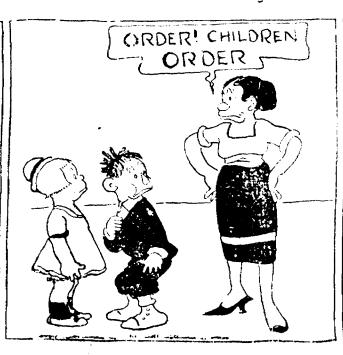
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EVERYBODY GOES MAGGIE

I NEVER GIT
A CHANCE TO
DO ANYTHIN'
I LIKE TO DO
I WOULDN'T







Prince Hurries to Aid Mrs. Vanderbilt 5 DAY PERIOD Refute Charges Trying to Retain Girl

NEW YORK, Oct.15 - Speeding twin sister, Lady Furness, and her against her, were rallying to her regain custody of her 10-year-old position to their mother, Mrs. the witnesses against Mrs. Vandaughter, Prince Gottfried Hohen- Laura Kilpatrick Morgan.

preme Court Justice Carew in an mother's actions.

henlohe, clad in pajamas, lying by hair. the side of Mrs. Vanderbilt, who The three Morgan daughters, was weeping.

DENIED ALLEGATION

that there had been any impropri- Witney's action. in Mrs. Vanderbilt's behalf.

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a furiness that is anost aliming.

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sort of wool, too, but angora has

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of the Year!

Horeschold Horts

the defense of Mrs. Gloria Mor- brother, Harry Hays Morgan, have aid. gan Vanderbilt, who is fighting to prepared to take the stand in op-

Whitney in the latter's fight to re- against her was that she lived At about the time that the ship tain custody of the child. In doing with little Gloria Vanderbilt in a hearing the prince is steaming into so, Mrs. Morgan finds her four rat-infested "hovel" in Paris. the harbor, witnesses for the child's children lined up squarely against

effort to show that Mrs. Vanderbilt Today's first witness in the ha is not a fit guardian for her little bens corpus proceedings will be Earlier in the hearing, a mald after in the Hotel Chatham, who not have been obtained in all of night, Wabash 4467 R I A H." testified that she saw Prince Heal will testify in Mrs. Whitney's be-

Lady Furness, Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, will take the The Prince denied indignantly stand on Wednesday to fight Mrs.

ety and immediately arrunged for While the sensational case moves a quick trip to New York to testify ahead, friends of Mrs. Vanderbilt shocked at what they believe to be Meanwhile, Mrs. Vanderbilt's the unfairness of the charges

LIVED IN "HOVEL"

They pointed out that most of derbilt have been disgruntled exlohe was to arrive today on the Mrs. Morgan is backing Mrs. servants. One of the charges

aunt, Mrs. Harry Payae Whitney, her. Lady Furness, in particular mansion on the Avenue Charles will be taking the stand before Su- has expressed "amazement" at her Floques. Like most of the other dder and grander buildings of Paris, it was not free from rats. Mrs. Vanderbilt's friends insist, but Agnes Sattler, beauty parler oper- a strictly rat-free domicile could

> Another accusation - that Mrs. Vanderbilt was addicted to champagne was likewise repudiated. Moderate use of this beverage, it was pointed out, was quite common in the circles in which Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Vanderbilt moved, and was never taken as a sign of moral culpability.

ADA SCHOOL PLANS REUNION ON OCT. 20

ADA, Oct. 15.—Plans for the intertainment of hundreds of "old grads" in the annual Homecoming rek here Saturday, October 20, were completed today at Ohio Northern university, and officials in charge predict the greatest atendance in the history of the in-

Interest, of course, will center on the annual football contest. this year the foe is Capital university. Once again the "old grads" are inspired to return, this time in the firm belief that Ohio Northern will win, thereby breaking the cruel spell of a jinx that has ruined many a homecoming day for the Polar Bears.

DALEY ACTIVE IN TEACHERS MEETING

E. L. Daley, superintendent of rity schools, will have a part in the Central Ohio Teachers association convention in Columbus, October 26 and 27. He has been appointed a teller, and is chairman of the committee on "geography."

MURDER-SUICIDE DAYTON VERDICT

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DAYTON. Oct. 15.-Domestic trouble was blamed today for what police described as a murder-suicide tragedy in which Margaret Hennesy, 40, was shot killed and her husband's body was found later hanging from a rope looped over a rafter in a garage

at the rear of their home here. The tragedy was discovered by the couple's 14-year-old son, Charles, who found his mother's body. Police who were called to investigate, located the body of the boy's father hanging in the garage.

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TURLEY ON TRIAL IN MILLER DEATH

COLUMBUS, Oct. 15. The death penalty was to be asked today of three judges sitting in the case of Marshall Turley, 55, accused of slaying Samuel Miller, night watchman in a clothing fac-

tory here. Turley, who waived trial by jury, was first in Franklin-co to use the new law which specifies that three judges may sit in place

of a jury. The death penalty request will be made by County Prosecutor Donald J. Hoskins.

GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

WHEAT Dec. High, 1.01 1-4; Low, 99

4; Close, 99 7-8, 1.00. May High, 1.01 I-4; Low, 99 3-4; Close, 99 7-8, 1.00. July High, 96 3-4; Low, 95 1-8; Close, 95-3-8, 1-4. CORN

Dec. High, 77 1-2; Low, 76; Tesc. 76-3-4. May High, 79 1-2; Low, 77 7-8; lose, 78 1-2, 5-8. July High, 80 1-8; Low, 78 1-2;

Clese, 79. Dec.- High, 52 1-4; Lew, 51 1-2;

Closε, 51-5-8. May High, 50 5-8; Low, 49 3-4; Close, 49 7-8. Cash prices to farmers paid in

Circleville: Wheat 91c; Corn 76c; New Yellow Corn 58c; New White Corn | 63c; Sov Beans 76.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat, 22c pound. Eggs, 23c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK CHICAGO Hog receipts 27,-(00); market 15c-25c lower; med-

auns 220-300, 5.80; cattle receipts PITTSBURGH--Hog receipts 1,-000; market slow-15c lower; heaves 250, 5.50 to 6.15; mediums 180-240, 6.25; lights 100-140, 4.75 to 5.00; sows 5.00; cattle receipts

8.00; Jambs 6.85. CINCINNATI Hog receipts 4,-875; market 25c lower; mediums 200-250, 6.00.

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broadcasts which apparently-have vanished into thin air.

Parallelling the "Jufsie" incident ices in the Stoll kidnaping case through an advertisement in a lo- Louisville. cal newspaper.

The "ad" read:

fidence and trust.

"Positive transaction can be suc cussfully completed through me considerably minimizing danger. Plans thorough. Telephone day or tendant here that the kidnaped wo-

H. A. I. Rosenberg, who inserted torney. He said that shortly after the notice was published he received three telephone calls which he declared were "interesting".

MONEY UNTOUCHED

The \$50,000 asked by the kidnaper in the ransom note left behind was still unclaimed in the general delivery post office section of a city outside the state. It was reported members of the Stoll family were waiting for word to trans- four up and two to go. fer the sum to another "pickup"

Although federal agents declined 49-45-43-42.

to express a definite theory as to whether the crime was committed by a professional "snatch" gang International News Service learned that operatives had been sent to-Toledo, O., to check on the whereabouts of the remnants of the old

"Purple Gang" of Detroit. It was reported that former mobin the Lindbergh baby kidnaping an sters of the "Purple Gang" had intermediary volunteered his serv- transferred headquarters to the Ohio city which is only four or five ten at a grade crossing. Five per- today after it crashed at Crosley hours ride in a fast auto from

"Record of years of contact thorities throughout northern In-This "hovel," it turned out was a with those charged with crime drama patrolled highways today, on proves me worthy of implicit con- the watch for Mrs. Berry V. Stoll, 26-year-old Louisville society lead-

> The alarm was spread following man, her head swathed in bloody bandages, was in the rear seat of the advertisement, is a local at an automobile whose driver stopped at his station yesterday afternoon to inquire directions to Chicago.

BLACK CHAMPION

the Pickaway Country club golf championship, Sunday, defeating year private secretary, also be-Joe Woodyard, of Chillicothe, came effective today.

Black seered 46-45-43-43 on the 36 heles with Woodyard tallying suits he intends to follow. He is

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Isaly, deputy sheriffs reported(, is a student at Miami University.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 -- A locomotive engineer at the wheel of an automobile on his day off, picnic bound, failed to stop, look and lissons died. The dead: Fred Hoch- airport here from a height of 200 stadter, Blue Island railroad yard- feet. master: his wife, Helen; their chil-INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 15—Au- dren, Herbert and Jean and Mrs. who was guiding the motorless chauffeur. Patro was critically in- was caught in the splintered ship. gates failed to work.

GALLIPOLIS,Oct. 15-Two men the report of a gasoline station at had been carried to their deaths today when an airplane plunged

into the Ohio river. Victims of the air tragedy were

Johnson Is Through

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. Brig. gen. Hugh S. Johnson returned to rivate life today, his resignation as National Recovery Administra-Dewey C. Black, Columbus, won to: formally becoming effective. The resignation of Miss Frances (Robbie) Robinson, his \$6,000 a

> Johnson has rented office quarters in a downtown building but refused to state what private pur-

William Burnell, 32 of Point Pleas- Sunday traffic toll in years seven ant, W. Va., and William Graham, deaths in one day. 28, of Ashland ,Ky.

dent occurred.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15-A glider had caused the death of its pilot

Joseph Swan, 30, of Middletown,

jured. The crossing tender said the He died several hours after the accident from a fractured skull and multiple body injuries.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15-Greater Cleveland in the midst of its c amtalities, today counted its highest first class druggists.

Two of the accidents happened According to authorities, the two in Cleveland, the others in suburmen had chartered the plane to ban communities. The deaths in the take passengers aloft but they city brought the toll for the year were flying alone when the acci- to 175, or 26 more than the death list for a corresponding period of

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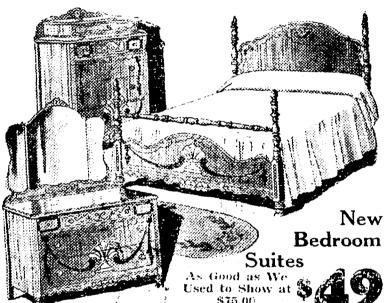
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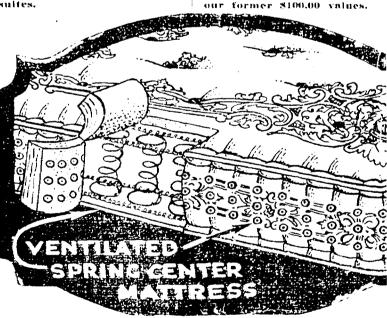
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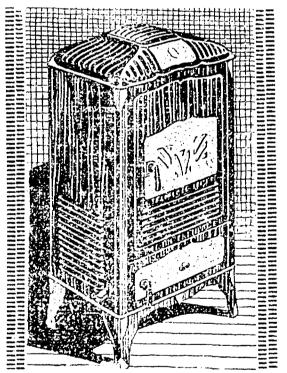
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Stevenson's Liquidation and Furniture Disposal Sale has new almost completely sold out all less desirable merchandise in this entire stock. Mrs. Irma Stevenson, Executrix of the H. G. Stevenson Estate has decided to stock up this store all new again and continue

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